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# Princess Becomes **Bride At Splendid** London Ceremony

ROYALTY SEES WEDDING

Immense Crowds in Streets Watch Royal Procession to Church

The enthusiasm of the crowd lining the processional route from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey testified to the popular gratification at the Princess having stepped outside the ranks of royalty to choose a husband, an act, the rarrity of which is shown by the fact that she is only the third of a reigning British It has been definitely established, to marry non-princely however, that Judge K. M. Landis rank. Her predecessors were Prin- of Chicago, will be the chief talker. Victoria, who married the Marquis of and John Housely, Lorne in 1871. and Mary Tudoi, chairman of the daughter of King Henry VII, who married the Duke of Brandon in 1515. Princess Mary's aunt, Princess also are expected late Duke of Fife, but her father, the late King Edward, was not on the

ABBEY IS PACKED Every available inch of space in the Abrey was occupied some 2200 morning in Law-invitations being issued and these inparliament, the diplomatic

having previously lodged the customary time honored protest against his spiritual superiors usurping his rights in his own abbey) The magnificent abbey choir, under the direc-tion of Sir Frederick Bridge, was re-

inforced by the band of the Grenadier The route from Buckingham Palace was lined by regiments of Foot ber still is needed Guards, resplendent in scarlet and

BRIDE IS CHARMING The royal bride, looking charming in her bridal gown of white silver and silver brocade, drove in an open car riage with her father escorted by a glittering squadron of currassed Life Guards and followed by half a dozer carriages conveying the bridesmaids members of the family and high officals. Her mother arrived at the abbey separately five minutes earlier The King were the uniform of Colonel in Chief of the Guards, out of

compliment to the bridegroom At the door guards of honor of the bridegroom's regiment, the Grenadier Guards, and the Royal Scots-of which Princess Mary is Honorary Colonelwere drawn up, and the aisle was bried by Guards officers, the bridegroom's

former battlefield comrades. With the slow speed customary a state ceremonies, experienced officials marshalled the bridal procession which made a stately progress towards the Sanctuary, preceded by heralds in multi-colored tabaids, and ushers bearing white wands walking backwards. Princess Mary leaned on King George's arm Her long ivory satin and aliver-thread court train was borne by small pages while the bridesmaids made a bevy of beauty, of whom perhaps the most noticeable was the onnie little fifteen-vear\_old Lady May Cambridge The bridesmands were Princess Maud, daughter of the late Duke of Fife: Lady Victoria Cambridge, daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge, and Lady May Cambridge daughter of the Earl of Athlone (all three cousins of the bride), Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire; Lady Mary Thynne, daughter of the Marquis of Bath, Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, daughter of the

Hundreds Of Men Work

Untiringly To Restore

CREW OF FISHING BOAT

**ROWS 200 MILES IN BOAT** 

(Wireless to Post-Crescent)

land fishing schooner rowed 200 miles

**FAVORABLE REPORT ON** 

CONFERENCE TREATIES

ordered a favorable report without foundered at sea and reached the Bar-

reservations the general Far Eastern badoes on Sunday. The vessel had and Chinese tariff treaties. In both been driven south by contrary winds

To South Will Be

Established Mar.1

New Mail Service

Washington-Committee considera-

ion of the arms limitation conference

treaties was completed Monday when

Extra Mail Train Will Give

ate Places.

Quicker and Better Service

to Chicago and All Intermedi-

GIVE R. P. O. SERVICE

cago However, closed pouches will

not be necessary for through transit

as clerks in the mail car which is to

be put on this train will be prepared

Milwaukee but also to intermidiate

points, greatly improving the service

Bay is a continuation of train 214

from Ishpeming, Mich. so that under

the new arrangement all the northern

territory will have better mail service

This train makes a close connection

with train 150 from Chicago to New

York so that mails from Appleton to

In a letter to postmaster Gustave

Keller announcing the new service

Mr. Shoenfound gives much praise to

the postal department in making the

dents of Outagamicke to tile their

state income tax i poits with John

to send then reports by special de-

very so there would be no doubt

With the stroke of five o'clock this

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urns had passed. In a few cases

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ports within the time limit special

lary of the Ashland Division depot. States supreme court.

**2 SUSPECTS HELD** 

Representative Lobert Grundstorm, Duluth,

Lonsdort assessor of incomes and

the Chicago and Northwestern rail

the east will experience no

THIS IS LAST DAY

whatsoever.

he senate foreign relations committee

**Pre-Storm Conditions** 

PRICE THREE CENTS

Daughter of King of England
Weds Commoner in Westminster Abbev

STATE LEGIN

By P. M. Sarl

military and religious pageantry. Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, was married Tuesday at Westminster Abbey to Lascelles, eldest son and heir of the Earl and Countess of Harewood and one of England's wealthiest noblemen.

King George gave his daughter away, and the historic Abbey, which last saw the wedding of an English sovereign's child 640 years ago, was packed by a distinguished assemblage including Queen Mary, Queen-Mother Alexandra, the Kings and Queens of Spain, Norway and Belgium, the whole of the British royal family, with the exception of the Prince of Wales (now in India,) and Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught (in South Africa) and a host of minor royalties, British nobility and society

cluded the whole of the cabinet, mem corps high state and municipal offirials, selected delegations of various roval estates at Sandringham and Balmoral and the Lascelles family at which Judge Landis will talk Suntuary handsome gilt chairs brought and all business will be disposed of by of H P. Buck is in a flourishing con specially from Buckingham Palace noon. Pulic meetings, addressed by dition provided scating accommodation for the royal family and distinguished

and Queen being slightly raised on a preside at all the sessions.

An effort will be made to have great confidence in Mr. Buck "

An effort will be made to have located, assisted by the Archbishop of Landus remain in Appleton who know the value of the organization to see that it is not discontinued and will give it samples and industrial content are strongly Demon of the organization to see that it is not discontinued and will give it samples and industrial content are strongly Demon of the organization to see that it is not discontinued and will give it samples and landustrial content are strongly Demon of the sentiment, Republicans who sought election in larger city districts as for instance in Railmore and Phulling Train 126 while the strongly Demon of the sentiment, Republicans who sought election in larger city districts as for instance in Railmore and Phulling Train 126 while the strongly Demon of the sentiment, Republicans who sought election in larger city districts as for instance in Railmore and Phulling Train 126 while the strongly Demon of the sentiment, Republicans who sought election in larger city districts as for instance in Railmore and Phulling Train 126 while the strongly Demon of the organization to see that it is not discontinued and will give it samples and industrial con the north are strongly Demon of the sentiment, Republicans who sought election in larger city districts as for instance in Railmore and Phulling Train 126 while the sentiment are considered to sent an industrial con the strongly Demon of the organization to see that it is not only be delived to sent an analysis of the organization to see that it is not only be delived to sent an analysis of the organization to see that it is not only be delived to sent an analysis of the organization to see that it is not only be delived to sent an analysis of the organization to see that it is not only be delived to sent an analysis of the organization to see that it is not only to see that it is not only to sent an analysis of the organ asked to speak to the chamber of commerc : Saturday noon.
NEED MORE ROOMS

Sleeping accommodations still are eeded for between fifty and one lundred men, it was announced large number of Appleton people have agreed to take delegates as tions guests for one night but a large num-

there will be a banquet in the evening

conference speakers, will be held in the afternoon. Edward J. Barrett,

Expect 600 Men at Conference

of Legion Post Comman-

ders and Adjutants

pleted by Appleton committees for

the annual conference of comman-

ants of American

legion posts in

Wisponsin which opens here Satur-

here before the

Between five and six hundred dele-

Until the offi-

cial program at

be definitely known just who that

speakers are and when they will talk

MEET IN

The conference will open at 10

sessions. which

will be open to the

public, will con-

tinue all day and

Peterson

The veterans are not averse to gold, with huge black bearskin head- "doubling up" in their sleeping quardresses and vast crowds packed the ters and they are not asking for paign: sidewalks, while in the spacious mall breakfast or any other meal. They the trush was beyond anything seen expect to pay for their accommodafor many years. The populace were tions. It was explained that unless in a holiday humor and heartily more homes are opened to the delecheered the various royalties and gates many of them will be forced to high officials, but the appearance of sleep in hotel chairs. Persons who Princess Mary was the signal for an are willing to take a war veteran for Princess Mary was the signal for an are willing to take a war vetal and Dr M J Sanborn, extraordinary outburst of whole extraordinary outburst of whole hearted enthusiasm and loyalty.

to telephone Edgar P Schommer at Special subscriptions—Dr. E H 227. He is chairmant of the housing committee.

# HIGHWAY BOARD DEFERS

Only routine business was taken up at a meeting of the county road and bridge committee at its meeting in the bridge committee at its meeting in the courthouse Monday afternoon because of the absence of one of its members It was agreed to hold a meeting a few days later to consider what shall be the county's attitude in regard to the purchase of cement and the mak ing of definite plans for highway con struction the coming season.

# If I Had Some

Scraps—

BY GOGETTER I mean pieces and ends of clothsilk, gingham, velvet, any kind of cloth - such as many women have

stored away in a box or bag I would make money out of these odds and ends by sewing them into doil dresses. I know these could be sold, because everybody in Appleton reads the Want Ad page in the Post-Crescent and buy things of-

fered for sale there. I would look around for my scraps right away so I could get busy without delay I would insert my Want Ad in The Post-Crescen early, too, so that inquiries would be coming in by the time I finished the first dress

THE BRIDE AND GROOM



PRINCESS MARY AND VISCOUNT LASCELLES

# six hundred delegates and several hundred visitors ROTARY WORKS IN **FUNDS FOR SCOUTS**

Committees Are Appointed to Carry on Campaign to Raise \$5,200

Plans for the campaign to secure of the Appleton Rotary club at noon bor in its appeal for the election, of Fugeday in the Sherman house.

which he explained that the club had agreed to finance Boy Scout work organization in Appleton is functionete In front of the Sanc day morning sessions will be resumed imp effectively and under the direction

guests, those occupied by the King Sheboygan, state commander, will and Queen being slightly raised on a preside at all the sessions.

The budget for this Rasey explained is \$5,200, as com pared with \$7,500 m 1921 It was decided that no public subscription campling will be made but members of committees will interview men in the city for subscrip-The Rothry club will raise the

The following commuttees were aprointed to take charge of the cam-

full amount of the budget, it was de

Details—H. P. Buck, chairman, Gerald Galpin, E. H. Harwood, Dr H. L. Peabody, H. B Tunnison and C. C. Hilfert

Prospects-Dr. H K Pratt, chair man, H. P. Buck, W. S. Ford, L. J. Marshall, Karl Mory, H. W. Russell

Brooks, chairman, Louis Bonini, Dr 7. F Marshall, W O Thiede and A H Meyer. Henry Babcock, Barry Fellows and ACTION ON ROAD WORK

# IS SELLING SHIPS

By Wireless to Post-Crescent Washington. - The navy department has announced the sale of the old monitor station ship at Peace harbor for maid sears, to an Oakland, California firm for \$3,000. The department also appropried the sale of the collier Stork for \$10.125 and the gunbeat Dolphin for \$10.810.

The department also amounced that the crusier St Youis, until recently dagship of the forces in Turkish waters, is to be placed out of commission in Philadelphia March 3.

# SEND SUBSTITUTE FOR JUDGE ORBISON

Judge Orbison, vice president of the Advertising clubs of the World, who was scheduled to speak before the Appleton Advertising club in the Sher man house Tuesday evening, is unable Mr. Vall, educational director for the der Hanford MacNider has appoint-

# Parties To Lay Low On Wine-Beer Issue

By David Lawrence Copyright, 1922 by Post Pub Co. Washington - Will light wines and beer be an issue in the congressional ampaign this autumn.

The view at both Republican and Democratic national headquarters as outlined to this correspondent Monfunds to finance Boy Scout work in day is that neither party will make this city during the coming year were an issue of it but that it may become made at the resular weekly tuncheon of vital importance in certain locali-

L. C. Rasey, president of the clug, for light wirks and being interpretation of the eight each amend-which he explained that the club had a change can be effected. And if the chances are the vote will be bi par

As analyzed by the political leaders here the cities and industrial centers are interested in seeing the sale of light wines and heer made legal whilst here the cities and industrial centers "The movement here is gathering light wines and beer made legal whilst

year, Mr. as for instance in Baltimore and Philadelphia have openly favored light

The canvass by both political head for light wines and beer is spotty. It is acute while in others it is consid-

ered a dead question politically. Despite the announcement of the in Labor to wage an active campaign for in the city half light wines and beer, neither demo will be in the primaries and the experience of politicians is that in a con-

# INDICT MORSE AND SEVEN ASSOCIATES

(By Wireless to Post-Crescent) Washington — indictments against Charles W. Morse, president of Virginia Shipbuilding company and seven associates in Morse's shipping activities during the war were returned by federal grand jury here, which has been investigating wartime transac ions with the shipping board. The indictments charge conspiracy

to defraud the government. Morse, in a statement later, said the indictments were the result of animosi ty on the part of Attorney General Daugherty.

#### SPANISH POLICE NAB INTERNATIONAL CROOK

By Wireless to Post-Crescent Barcelona, Spain.-Police here artested Sanchez Donalo on a charge of having fleeced banks in Europ<sup>e</sup>. mited States, Cuba and South America out of 4,000,000 forgeries. He is alw alleged to have married seven we and fled with their fortunes.

#### LEGION MOVES TO END DEADLOCK OVER BONUS

By United Press Fuesday moved to end deadlock over soldier bonus bill. National Comman fer on ending the deadlock.

#### POST-CRESCENT STILL WITHOUT WIRE SERVICE

The Post-Crescent still is without its United Press telegraphic news service because of the storm which broke down nearly every telephone pole between here and Milwaukee. There is splendid prospect, however, that the service will be restored on Wednesday, 'A few brief news dis-patches were received over Western Union wires today. This meagre service supplemented the wireless news, which the Post-Crescent has been receiving since the storm wrecked the wire systems.

# to give regular service Letters will not only be delivered to Chicago and

Wednesday Night

The common council is expected to consider the proposal to secure an ebbs and flows. In some localities it educational expert from the state department of education to make a school survey of the city at the tention of the American Federation of regular meeting Wednesday evening

A recommendation of the join cratic nor Republican leaders believe committee of the council and the road company for cooperating with the fight will become nationwide Of board of education to engage G L course no one can tell what the issue Lockhart, educational survey expert and architect, to take charge of the school situation here was presented gressional election an accumulation of to the council at the meeting of Feb discontent has its effect in producing 15, but the council voted to lay, the entice school matter on the table until the first meeting in March Plans for a sanitary sewer for the ower Fourth ward will be presented. Wednesday night by O F Weissger ber, city engineer

> Robert McGillan, alderman from the Fourth ward, is expected to present a petition from tax payers to Routine business will be transacted w the council.

# REINSCH LECTURE

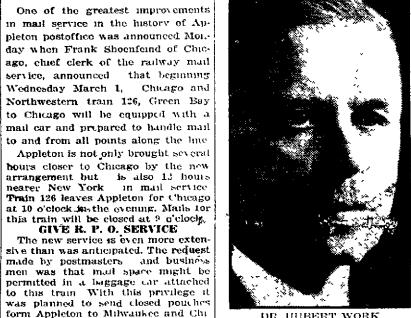
Lawrence students is keen in the dispensations have been made and a lecture which Dr. Paul S. Reinsch few days grace will be given. will give in Lawrence Memorial hapel Tuesday evening Di Reinsch, who is an able international consuling lawyer and former ambassador to China, will speak on the Wishing ton peace conference. During the conference Dr. Reinsch was advisor to the Chinese legation

#### **VOLSTEAD KEEPS FACE OUT OF CAMERA'S PATH**

Washington. -

Volstead, father of the dry enforce ment act bearing his name, is gun were released by the authorities shy when it comes to cameras. Know Tuesday. ing that things Volsteadian draw stantly, he has constantly refused to he returned to face charges. as "murderer and assassin," everyday when found loitering on railroad From this decision the state of Wis associated clubs, will substitute for ment with President Harding to con- a new outbreak of alcohol poisoning property after the attempted bing consin took an appeal to the United The first freight shipment also cares

# SUCCEEDS HAYS



DR HUBERT WORK

Washington-President Harding to ay definitely decided to appoint Dr. Hubert Work as postmaster general to succeed Will Hays resigned. Dr. Work formerly was assistant post-master general. Hays resigned to be ome director general of the motion pa ture industry in America.

# HIGH COURT RULES 3.6-CENT FARE IS TO STAY IN STATE

Railroad Rate-fixing by Interstate Commerce Commission is Upheld

Washington. - Declaring that 'commerce is a unit and does not regard state lines" the supreme court on Monday, through Chief Justice Taft and without dissent, handed lown a decision upholding the authorty of the interstate commerce commission, under the transportation act of 1920, to fix state radical passenger faces when necessary to remove "un due, unreasonable and unjust dis buge stacks of reports were arriving crimination against interstate com-\ few cautious tax- merce'

payers had even taken the precution court. One was brought by the rul road commission of Wisconsin and about their arriving at the assessor's others against the Chicago Builington and Ouncy rulroad, seeking an injunction to prevent the roads of the state from putting into effect on state passenger traffic the rate of 36 cents i per mile allowed by the government Oshkosh Tuesday morning on interstate travel.

The other was brought by the state

of New York against the federal government the interstate commerce

#### STATE SHORN OF POWER Madison. - The decision of the nay on intrastate rates in Wisconsin

means that the state railroad comexcept as directed by the interstate After being held in the county jail commerce commission. The decision for a week pending investigation of in this case is a blow to the contentheir records, F J Kearning, Duluth, tion made by Wisconsin Murdil Bartlson, Jamestown, N D obtained an injunction against the places in this locality Wisconsin jailroad rate commission Two others, E. C. Johnson, Super restraining that body from interferhisses in movie houses and knowing for, and Leonard Prysmitki, Superior, ing with and fixing intrastate rates Mich, with expectations that some what is even more distressing for were being held for the arrival of an in Wisconsin. The attorney general's south wires would be operating soon.

Telegram Reaches Western Union Office from Chicago in 20 Minutes

#### Havana—The crew of a New Found- CARS RESUME SCHEDULES

in an open boat after their vessel had Merchandise Shipments Are Received by Railroad Companies for First Time

> Twenty minute service on two telegrams reaching the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company from Chicago Tuesday morning indicates to what extent the interruption of wire service and transportation occasioned by the elect storm are being overcome Excellent progress is reported by almost cvery company that was hit

No shipments of meat or perishable goods have reached the city by freight but seven carloads of merchandise were received by the Chicago and Northwestern railway Monday, About 15 cars were expected Tuesday, W. B.

Basing, general agent, said Crippled signal systems kept pa senger trains running late. Wire connections made to points south for dispatching purposes were working only part of the time because of new breaks Way freights left the city for the north and south Monday and time freights were expected to operate Tuesday in addition Yards will not bo cleared of ice entirely for about three days. Switch engines now are working over part of the system and are a familiar sight again around the

#### SERVICE RESTORED

Service under regular half hour schedules has been restored by the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company, A K Ellis, general manager announces Crews are worked continually on the many cars disabled by the storm strain until enough were in order to maintain schedules and to keep two in reserve
Houses without electric light are being taken care of ut the rater of being taken care of at the rate of more than 100 a day and this will continue with the expectation that all patrons will be served by the the street lighting system probable will be put in share so the arc dights

can be turned on before the end of the week. Progress on the rural lines is rapid and with large quantities of material now on the way from Milwaukee the lines will be up and supplying current within a few days

received by J. T. Quinlan district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, show that 8 396 poles were down Tuesday morning on toll lines, exclusive of local

#### exchange or rural line poles OPEN MORE CIRCUITS

"We were successful in getting circuits to Waupaca Stevens Point, Anhgo and other places in that localit by 9 o'clock Monday morning," Mr Quinlan said, "and from Algoma to Sturgeon Bay at 11 o'clock. We completed a circuit from Algoma to Kewaunee at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

and to Wrightstown at 115" Two hundred men now are working under Charles Detbrener to establish temporary service on the Milwaukee Green Bay line along Lake Michi gan Mr. Detbrener also is in charge of the locality north and south of Reedsville and between Kaukauna and Manitowoc The progress of his crew is rapid and Mr. Quinlan believes Plymouth, Green Bay, Manitowoc and Milwaukee will be reached on

these lines quite soon. 'These circuits," said Mr. Quinlan. "are for our own use primarily, in other words, they are emergency eircuits and our company has the rightof way. We will try to help our sub scribers when we can on emergency calls they wish to get through, how

Local repair crows are fixing up hundreds of homes each day, where telephones were out of service. Two result getters in this work are Fabian Belanger, district traffic supervisor, and Frank Haanen, district commerc al agent at the Appleton office Mr. Belanger is a graduate of the plant department and donned overalls for the first time in years when the storm broke Mr. Haanen is proving a valuable man to Ma Qumlan as driver of the "rabbit' automobile in which the latter visited Fond du Lie and

#### CONNECTION 18 GOOD

Wire connections with Milwaukee and Chicago by way of Green Bay were established by linemen of the commission and certain rainfoads of Western Union Monday - A flood of messages then began going both ways the operators working half the night in an attempt to clean up. All dis patches had to be relaved at Green United States supreme court on Mon Bay Operators at that point remained on duty all night and Tuesday morn ing had the accumulation taken care mission has no control over such rates of Messages now go through as ic cerved, which is indicated by a dispatch filed in Chicago at 9.21 Tuesday morning, and received here after to lay at 940 The Appleton office is Nearly two years ago the railroads handling all business for small a

Postal Telegraph Company service was continuing by way of Gladstone him, that cranks threaten him con office from Superior where they will office immediately took issue. The The first train over the Chicago, stantly, he has constantly refused to be returned to face charges. The matter was argued in federal court in Milwaukee & St. Paul brunch reach-The first train over the Chicago. pose for his picture. He receives a five young men were picked up here Milwaukee, where the contention of ed Appleton Monday night and the flood of mail, calling him such epithets by railroad detectives and police the railroad companies was sustained, regular schodule was resumed Tues in during the night

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Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strath-

# AMATEURS SCORE SPLENDID HIT IN MUSICAL REVUE

Town Topics is Presented to Large Audience in Professional Manner

Appleton young people themselves in amateur acting and Brotherhood of American Yeomen to dancing at Appleton theatre on Mon- be given in Odd Fellow ball Tuesday! day evening when they "Town Topics" for the benefit of the Appleton Womans club under the direction of W. Frederic Marlatt, erhood, Dr. Edward F. Mielke, home-From beginning to end, the production was entertaining and some of er prominent physicians. Music dur the numbers-especially "Cub" Buck than "side splitting."

When each episode was produced with great success, it is hard to point to any one number and say it "Cub" Buck brought with Harry Oaks in a skit entitled The Apostles of Pep", Mr. Buck was a bathing beauty of no small dimensions and took the part nobly until who has come to Appleton from the stead. professional stage was an able partamount of coaching will make Cub

#### SPLENDID COMEDY

"Wherein a Plot Begins and Ends". in which some of Appleton's most talented amateur actors took part was really a splendidly acted one act comedy. Miss Ruth McKennan was the bride of a few minutes who had married the wrong man, much to the dismay of her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Shan-Fen Pugh, the prince-bridegroom finds that he has much too much honeymoon when his twin soul, Mrs. John Engie, Jr., is asked by his wife to accompany them. 'Punk" Mc One Day Institute May Take Glynn, whom the bride remembers as slim, cager and with white lilacs in his hand has complicated things by getting pleasingly plump. He is the bride's twin soul, but Myra Buckman is his chorus girl fiancee. Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., as Jane, private secretary to the chorus girl, is one of the funniest characters of skit. Charles Holmes is the butler and came in for his share of laughter from fraternity brothers who occu-

Every chorus number in the entire production was good and repeated attempts on the part of the audience to have encore numbers failed. Because encores drag the performance. no curtain calls are taken by choruses of Mr. Martlatt's production. Two characteristics of the production thich would merit great praise are tain was rung up on the opening number and the rapidity with which one cpisode followed the other. There were no long waits and tiresome interruptions.

#### ONE ACT OMITED The act in which Mr. Marlatt was to appear with two Oshkosh dancers

had to be' omitted because of the illness of one of the Oshkosh girls. in a musical skit entitled "Smart ing which special services will be Stuff." It was an act which the held. The main purpose is to offer vaudeville before coming to Appleton people in their choice of vocation or to go into business and was full of life work. dance number.

turing Harold McGillan, Harry Willson. Paul Cary and Jack Markham as the village songbirds. On key and took the best with the audience were "Nobody's Baby," and "I'il Say I Love E. L. Williams, city clerk. both led by Dorothy Peterson. My Holiday Girls with Harold McGilnew as a chorus leader, but she took |

#### the part of the little "glad girl" well. FINE DANCE NUMBERS

Mrs. Eleanor Mehl Berger sang an dance numbers was a Danse Egyp tienne by Dorothy Adsit and a Shad ow dance by Hannah Rosenthal. When speaking of the production here, Mr. Mariatt said that taking the entire revue into consideration the Appleton players put on the best show he has had this year.

Many others deserve mention including Leslie Buchman and Miss Estelle Leshe Buchman and Miss escope which made the revue posslide. All those who danced in the chorus numbers added to the success of the performance. The stage set tings and drops were artistic."

#### THE STAGE

"Peacock Alley"

With Mac Murray in the stellar role "Peacock Alley" which opens a four days' engagement at the Appleton theatre with Wednesday matinee pro-mises to be one of the season's most elaborate productions. It unfolds a story of a Parisian dancer who meets with various adventures in her beloved Montmarte and in New York and gives Miss Murray real opportunity for tel hing emotianal work. A carefully chos-

en cast lends support. en cast lenos support.

The presentation will be along the usual Fischer lines with prologic specially damer, short subjects, lighting effects. Miss Dorothy Ray, former pipe organist at the Roosevett theatre, t'hicago, becomes organist at the Appleton starting with "Peacock

# COMPLETE PLANS FOR BIG WEDDING

Yeomen Plan Novel Feature for Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Prof. E. T. Prim, Lawrence college, and Andrew Landgraf of the Minne-baha homestead, Minneapolis, will be mong the speakers at the silver jubilee banquet of Homestead No. 6004. evening. Other speakers previously announced will include Elmer Smith. Oshkosh, state manager of the brothstead physician of Appleton and othing the banquet and for dancing aft as a headliner-were nothing less grwards, will be furnished by the Lyric orchestra.

The Rev. Ernest L. Wright will join in the bonds of matrimony the young couple who agreed to take the solemn vows "for hetter or for worse down the house when he appeared during the banquet before 100 persons who are expected to attend. Deep mystery shrouds the identity of the daring young people and neither threat nor bribe could induce members he got excited in the heat of the of the committee to reveal the mysperformance and pulled his veil off. tery. The event was planned follow-the audience laughed so long and ing a desire to have something unusso loudly that the lines of the skit ual that will live long in the memwere delayed some time. Mr. Oaks, ories of the members of the home

Serving of the banquet will begin ner for Cub, but they say that no promptly at 7 o'clock. Immediately after the banquet the marriage will take place. Elaborate decorations have been arranged especially for the wedding and a pretty reception will he given in honor of the bridegroom and his bride.

Place of Program Annuled by Storm

Plans for a "pepful" one-day farmers' meeting in the place of the twoinstitute which was scheduled to be held at Greenville last week but which could not be held because of the storm, are now being consider-

ng will be announced soon, probably either for the last part of this week or the first of next. Paul Nyhus, farm agent for the First National Bank now is making arrangements with institute conductors at Madison for the purpose of having a few good speakers here on whatever day is

agreed upon. The plan is to condense the original program, covering poultry, hogs, alfal-fa and dairy cattle so that the farmers will get the maximum benefit from a one-day meeting in place of the two-tlay event which was annulled.

#### OFFER PRAYER TO FIND **VOCATIONS FOR YOUNG**

A 9-days novena will start at St. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oaks appeared Joseph church Friday, March 3, duryoung couple have been putting on in prayer and give instructions to young

witty song and talk. Both are good A mission particularly for young cntertainers. Little Miss Virginia men and young women will be held at Oaks, their daughter also appeared in St. Joseph church from March 19 to Another of the March 26. A sermon will be delivered youngest belies was Miss Jean Shan, at 7:30 each evening by Father Camilnon who appeared in Armistice day. lus.

#### Another of the comedy numbers was the "Outatune Quartette," fea- WAITES SEEKS PLACE ON APPLETON COUNCIL

J. M. Wartes will oppose A. W. off key, they were entertaining and their makeup was decidedly effective.

Among the chorus numbers which

Invitation to Luncheon Invitations were sent out Monday lan as soloist. Down Yonder with Henry Willson as soloist. The Polly and song which included a group of high school girls led by Marjoric Brown chief of the organization hur-Davis was very good. Miss Davis is Brown, chief of the organization burcan of the United States Chambre of Commerce.

Mrs. Eleanor Mehl Berger sang an ville parochial school was taken to Egyptian love song. Among the solo St. Elizabeth hospital Monday when she became seriously ill.



The first and original Cold and Grip Tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

Be sure you get

# RAIL SHOVELERS

Crew of 300 Men Sent to Oshkosh to Open Tracks to Northern Hospital

The state hospital near Oshkosh, Bachman, city treasurer, says he will which is practically out of fuel, sent not be able to finish checking up on a S. O. S. call to H. J. Andersen, road the tax list for several days. a S. O. S. call to H. J. Andersen, roadmaster of the Northern Wisconsin division of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co., at Appleton Monday.

Mr. Andersen, with 200 men from Chicago, was removing the ice from side tracks of the railroad yards at the time he received the message and expected to transport his men to the state institution during the night and be ready for work at daylight Tues-

day morning.
The hospital had 11 carloads of coal sidetracked some distance from the institution, but was unable to have them unloaded until the ice was re moved from the track. With 200 men from Chicago and 140 more from the vicinity of Appleton Junction, Mr. Andersen expected to relieve the situation by Tuesday night.

WORKED ALL NIGHT

The roadmaster, who resides at Fond du Lac, said he left that city early Thursday morning with an engine crew, snow plow and force of shovelers and was detailed nearly a dozen times before reaching Neenah at 11 o'clock that night. His men worked all night in that city and at 7:30 Friday morning left for Appleton Junction and the wreck at Little Chute which he reached shortly before 12 o'clock Friday night.

At Little Chute he met a wrecking crew from Green Bay and another from Milwaukee and after he and his men put in another all night session returned to Appleton Junction and have been working in this vicinity ever since.

Many of the Chicago men left home with insufficient clothing and have suffered quite a little from the cold. Some of them have gunny sacks wrapped around their feet. All wear a tag in their caps on which appears the vord "shoveler" and the wearer's number. They are boarded and lodged in box cars fitted expressly for that

That Appleton Junction was one o he most important railroad centers in the storm zone was evidenced by the fact that Fred Hammil, general superintendent, and B. E. Terpining, ssistant general supertintendent, of Chicago gave personal supervision to the work of restering train service at

that point. John Hoffman, a train dispatcher of Fond du Lacarrived at Appleton Juncion shortly after the, storm and dispatched trains between that point and Green Bay on the only available wire. After being on continuous duty for nearly 48 hours he was relieved by

Hit By Falling Tee Daniel Devine of Center was badiy out on the neck Monday when a huge working about his windmill. The ice became detached from the windmill it knocked Mr. Devine to the ground.

The Road to Romance—

Could she take it? Could she live down, as the wife

of the man she loved, her

identification with her back-

Daily at 2

Evenings

6:45 to

11:00

ground—the

cafes of Paris?

Gorgeous

Production

Opulent in

Splendor

# THOUSANDS POUR

City Treasurer Expects Very Few Delinguents Will be Left After Tonight

City taxes will be due at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and after that hour taxpayers will be required to pay a 2 per cent penalty. Fred BONE'S. Mr. Bachman and his assistants

worked all day Sunday and until 12 containing checks from tax payers but a large pile of letters remains unopened. The tieup of the railroads last week prevented mail from being and hundreds of letters reached the city treasurer's office Sunday and Monday.

Tax payers thronged the treasurer's office Tuesday. More than 30 persons were in line when the office



Back in the brave old days of '49.

And when a miner found gold in his pan he had a lucky strike worth talking about!

# LUCKY

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Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette because

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The American Cobsess &

4 Big Days Starting Wednesday Matinee

Such is the girl's dilemma in the

resplendent screen drama which

Robert Z. Leonard

Peacock Alley

ATTEND MATINEES

Operating This Theatre Tonite (Tuesday)

By Edmund Goulding

opened at 9 o'clock and as they were waited on others came to take their places. The phones in the office were ringing all day long and one man was kept busy answering inquiries from

inable to estimate the amount of displays in their windows and by do a meeting of the Womans auxiliary laxes paid but believes he will have ingall in their power to encourage the to Oney Johnston post of the legion very few collections to turn over to Chief of Police G. T. Prim after he

Black Silk Hose with Colored Tops—\$2.48 a pair.—PETTI-

Hear Paul S. Reinsch, former ambassador to China, speak on the Washington conference Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. The State of the New Shop. Selections Instantly relieves Itching Piles. 60c. can be made now. worked all day Sunday and until 12 the Washington conference o'clock Monday night opening mail February 28th at Lawrence Chapel.

## CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage— Clears Throat

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air pas-sage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.

#### An Old-fashioned Lecture

# "The University of Hard Knocks"

The kind that you thought you'd never be able to hear again. Ralph Parlette, 20 years on the platform

#### Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Friday, March 3 Tickets at Belling's - 50c

Don't neglect the Lucky Name Contest. Addresss: The Blackstonian Fraternity, 534 John Street.

or The Road to Ruin!

Could she go back to it,

knowing that her single

frailty must sooner or

later yield to the menace

a Lavish Prologue

and Other Features

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of men?

Orchestra

Balcony.

Children

10c

#### NATIONAL CANNED FOOD WEEK IS OBSERVED HERE

tax payers.

Mr. Bachman said Tuesday he was 1 to 8 by placing special canned food use of canned goods.

mishes checking up the tax roll. The the container and sterilizing with heat total city tax is \$1,050,000. was originated about a century ago by a Frenchman. He received a prize of 12,000 francs from the government for his discovery. Prior to that time the only methods of preserving foods were picking and drying.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY TO DISCUSS DINNER PLANS

Plans for the banquet for delegates to the American legion conference here Saturday night will be made at

Thursday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and the business meeting is to begin at 2 o'clock. Several business matters of importance are to be considered.

FRENCH HAT SHOP is allowing a deduction of \$1

J. A. Carter who submitted to ar operation in Ladysmith a short time ago is recovering rapidly.

#### 1921 INCOME TAX RETURNS 5 More Days to File Federal Returns

Your income tax returns will be made out correctly at your convenience.

> Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Evenings by Appointment.

P. A. Napiecinski Office in Tesch Hidwe, Bldg. Phone 2552

# ELITE 3 Days Today, Tomorrow and Thursday

Richard Barthelmess has made the greatest picture of his life!

He's been in some mighty fine ones

Remember him in "Broken Blossoms''---"The Idol Dancer"---"Way Down East?" Good stuff, eh?

But now he's a First National starthis is HIS picture—and

# "TOL'ABLE DAVID''

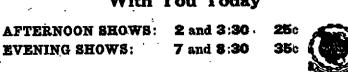
Stands With the Screen's Finest!

Joseph Hergesheimer wrote the story for the "Saturday Evening Post."

But you ought to see what Barthelmess has made of the boy who wanted to be a man, but was "jes' tol'able in his mountain mother's Eyes.

Lots of Others Will Thrill and Throb With You Today

EVENING SHOWS: 7 and 8:30 **ELITE NEWS WEEKLY** 





# MAJESTIC **OPENING TODAY**



# THOMAS MEIGHAN

The Conquest of Canaan"

MATINEE: 2 and 3:15 EVENING SHOWS: 7 and 8:30

Majestic Orchestra

10c

WAR TAX INCLUDED

Screen Snapshots

The Appleton Women's Club is

Colvin B. Brown of National C. of C. Speaks Here March 7

Rotarians are looking forward to the visit here of Colvin B. Brown, chief of the organization bureau of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who has consented to comé h**ere March 7** to address a regular meeting of the Rotary club to which members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce have been invited.

When Mr. Brown was invited to speak in Appleton he replied that he would be willing to speak here providing a satisfactory itinerary could be arranged for him covering most of the state. When he visits Appleton he will be enroute to the Pacific coast where he is scheduled to visit several cities in the course of his work. In a letter received Monday Mr. Brown expressed his thanks to Hugh G. Corbett who arranged his itinerary in this state for him. DOCTORS SICK CITIES

As a "doctor of sick cities" Mr. Brown has gained considerable fame throughout the country. Not long ago the Sunday edition of a metropolitan newspaper, carried a full page illustrated story of the work he has accomplished in stimulating the growth and business of cities all over the country. Much of what he has done

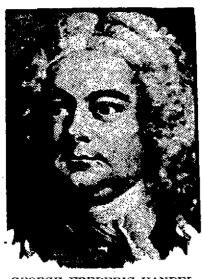
for cities has been accomplished through a rejuvenation of chambers ber of commerce that is directed and managed only in the interests of a

It is planned to have Mr. Brown remain till the evening of the day in which he appears here at the Rotary club's luncheon. If this can be arranged he will speak to directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the heads of various committees of the organization,

Red Arrow Meeting
An important meeting of the Red
rrow Veterans club will be held Wednesday evening in Knights of Columbus hall. The local charter will he closed at the meeting and those who wish to become charter members are expected to attend. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Hear the scholar, diplomat

Music Memory Contest



GEORGE FREDERIC HANDEL teenth Century

was one of the greatest masters of it would be accepted. the classic school. He wrote chiefly in the form of the Italian open Seria, and the Oratorio. His operas are rarely given today, although many of the awaiting transmission here from single arias from these works are fre. other points have succeeded in sift

quently found on concert programs. of commerce. That Mr. Brown has produced more often than any other. the faith and the knowledge that a Handel left his post as court must-chamber of commerce that is big and cian of Hanover because England ofpeople of a community, is con-cluded from a review of his work. It is said that he has always hear or broad can do a whole lot for the fered more fame and fortune. He is is said that he has always been op- with whom he stands supreme in the posed to the restricted idea of chain world of music.

Originally the tenor aria from Han, del's opera, "Xerxes," the world fa. mous "Largo" has become the most universally beloved of any Handel composition. The noble and dignified character of this melody has caused it to be used frequently as a religious composition. A perfect example of poetic thought.

The following companies have recorded this number: Columbia—49803.

Victor-55040. Dua Art-6373. QRS.-11832.

RURAL TELEPHONES ARE HARD HIT BY STORM

Twelve Corners and Mackville Teleand counsel on international phone Co., expect to have its telematters, Dr. Paul S. Reinsch phone lines in working order by the middle of the week. Only six poles discuss the recent Washington were broken but practically all of the wires were down

# PEOPLE SHOWED

Pleased With Resigned Spirit of Patrons

It is paradoxical that business is est just when there is no way to

With a continuous stream of customers flooding their doors Thursday, Friday and Saturday, clerks in local telegraph offices were doors forced to turn away business which would have filled their coffers with noncy had the wires been working. But there was the rub. Had the wires heen up and in order business would probably have been only normal, and that's the paradox.

When all connections were severed early Thursday, local telegraph of fices began to refuse messages for Each prospective customer was told that no messages would be received for immediate Composer of Early Eigh, transmission but if he wanted to leave a message for transmission as George Frederic Handel (1685-1759) soon as connections could be restored,

Even Monday the few connections that had been established were working very weakly. It is believed that only a small part of the messages ing through by wire. Many of them, Handel's greatest and best known work is "The Messiah", an oratorio and Green Bay offices by mail.

LONG DETOURS Both local offices Monday were working on roundabout relays to get



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world. The Postal was relaying mes-sages to Milwaukee and Chicago by way of Gladstone and Minneapolis. vorld. The Postal was relaying mesway of Gladstone and Minneapolis. The Western Union was forced to make a much longer detour to these cities by way of Green Bay, Duluth, Minneapolis, and East St. Louis.

The public be praised, is the way clegraph clerks here feel after the storm. In most cases the public took Telegraph Company Employes the delay and inconvenience smitingly Patten Mill Forced to Shut and as a matter of course. Of course there were a few exceptions, but the clerks wish to be clearly understood that the exceptions in this case served only more conclusively to prove the rule.

Now and then an irate traveling salesman would stride up to the counter and want to know how the chanc. es were to get a message through to the wife and kiddies who were anxious about him down in Knoxville, Tenn. or somewhere else, perhaps. he was told that there were no chances he would pronounce with great emphasis, the word that Sherman said war was. In fact he spoke so vehemently in some instances, the clerks declare, that if emphasis had been

home by wireless.

But in the main, the public behaved itself splendidly, and local telegraph people are proud that the storm gave them the opportunity of meeting a few people who proved themselves bigger than circumstances.

electricity his words would have gone

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save \$2. and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it! Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or the syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly

its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relicf. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

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The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Down for Few Days When Pulp Ran Low

All the paper mills of Fox river valley were handicaped by the storm and among those compelled to shut down was that of the Patten Paper Co. The plant has been idle since Friday when it ran out of pulp and did not resume operations until Tuesday. The company had a supply of pulp in the railroad yards but because the sidetrack was covered with ice was unable to get the cars spotted. Two carloads of paper ready to ship out last Friday occupied the sidetrack

and had to be moved before the pulp could be unloaded. A crew of men re- Admission 50c.

moved-the ice from the track with picks Monday and a switch engine reached the mill late in the afternoon. The Riverside Fibre and Paper Co.,

was also handicapped for lack of pulp. It had an abundant supply at its pulp mill but was unable to get it transported to its paper mill. Both mills are located on tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Co.. which did not finish removing the ice from its rails until Sunday, when it had a large crew of men at work all

The paper mill was kept in operation with the aid of motor trucks which were kept busy transporting pulp until Monday, when railroad ser vice was resumed. At one time it looked as if the plant might run out of coal, but as it still has several dey's supply on hand and a fresh supply in the railroad yards this danger has been eliminated.
The Fox River Paper Co., has kept

its plant in operation, but owing to the transportation tieup has been unable to move its product.

Dance at Armory Tonight. Valley Country Club Orchestra.

# Clean Cuffs Without Scrubbing

Cuff edges become grimy and soiled very quickly, and the home knows of but one way of getting them clean-by scrubbing them. When a fabric is scrubbed something is bound to wear—AND IT ISN'T THE WASH-BOARD.

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**JUST PHONE 38** 

## NATIONAL LAUNDRY



# **GREEN BAY WANTS** TO BUY CAR LINE

Negotiations have been opened by the city of Green Bay to purchase the street car line from the city to Bay Beach, municipally owned bathing beach. A. W. Priest, Appleton, owns the line, and it is said he is asking \$26,000 for it. The property consists of two miles of track, the fran chise and one electric car.

Skat Winners Six tables were in play at the skat

ournament in Elk hall Monday eve



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Monarch Tomatoes, extra fancy, a can
Monarch Baby Lima Beans, a can 40e
Corn and Peas, good quality, 2 for 25c
Sauer Kraut in large cans, a can
"Del Monte" Asparagus Tips, 50c size for
Monarch Pincapple, sliced and grated, in small, medium and large size cans.
Silvar Bar Tomatoes in large cans, each
Peaches-California free stone, per can 25c
Campbell's Soups, any kind, per can 10c
"Farm House" Strawberries, per can
"BlackDiamond" Salmon, large cans, each 45c
All Kinds of Vegetables in cans - Sweet Potatoes, Spinach, Ti-
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#### MAKING THE GOVERNMENT RIDICULOUS

NEW YORK

It is stated in a dispatch from Washington that President Harding has "won a sweeping victory" in his fight with senate irreconcilables over the question of reservations to the four-power Pacific treaty. These extremists, led by Senators Borah and Johnson, desired to weigh the treaty down with amendments that would practically prevent even American participation in Pacific conferences without the consent of congress. Of course it is apparent that a surrender to any such proposal would have involved the administration in an impossible absurdity. It would have been equivalent to a complete rejection of the treaty, and there would have been no reason for submitting it in the first instance. It would also be a renunciation of constitutional

The president's "victory" is held to be the acceptance of a compromise reservation which declares that "The United States understands that under the statement of the preamble or under the terms of this treaty there is no committment to use force, no alliance and no obligation to join in defense." While this is not, it is true, as drastic a reservation as the amendment proposed by the bitter-enders. it is nevertheless an inconsistent and altowether unnecessary modification of the /treaty. Its purpose is purely to placate politicians and promote "harmony." It does not seem to matter that it compromises the state department and the representatives of the United States in the arms conference, to say nothing of the president himself. It is to be supposed that the branch of government charged with the making of treaties knows what it is doing when it negotiates instruments of this kind, that it gives them the fullest consideration and that their consequences and commitments are understood before signatures are affixed.

The senate's insistence on a reservation to the four-power treaty has the effect of declaring to the world that the American state department, as well as the president of the United States, is incompetent to negotiate treaties and has made a mess of the agreement concluded with Great Britain, France and Japan. If the reservation tacked onto the treaty is really essential to the protection of American interests and really means anything, it also means that without the reservation the treaty is a menace to the United States and ought never to have been signed. If the senate is saving the country from a genuine peril. what is to be said of the president, the secretary of state and the American delegates to the arms conference for leading us into the peril and sacrificing our national scenrity "

Of course the truth is that the president, Secretary Hughes and the others responsible for the four-power treaty have done nothing of the kind. The treaty as it stands is neither a menace to American interests nor a source of embarrassing obligations. The senate knows that no one can commit the United States to war but the congress, and it also knows that regardless of the reservations the country would be its own interpreter of the question as to whether or not and to what extent the alliance was to be carried out and its obligations discharged.

It would be silly to assume that a treaty of this kind could be entered into without imposing obligations of some kind. There cannot be an agreement to do or not to do a thing without the element of obligation. The senate reservation amounts to an effort to make the public believe that there are no obligations under the treaty. It is simply child's play with an act of great national importance and it makes the state department ridiculous.

President Harding's amiability and his

the best of him if he tries to keep péace by paying such prices. The president should make it clear to the senate that the executive and state departments know what they are about when they negotiate treaties, and should insist upon ratification of the four-power agreement without change. It is the only way the dignity and competency of the government can be upheld. It is time for another finish fight with the irreconcilables and their senseless objections to that American participation in world affairs which our position, our interests and our duty to man-

#### SHOULD BE TAUGHT POLITICAL **FUNDAMENTALS**

Of late the National Security league has been giving publicity to digests of census bureau statistics on city government, with the object of interesting the people in the cost of municipal administration. Now it is arranging a campaign for legislation in the various states to require courses in the American constitution in schools, colleges and universities. Illinois, Jowa, Michigan and Vermont have such a

Every citizen should be familiar with the constitution and with the Declaration of Independence. These documents contain the principles of Americanism and government. But knowledge of American fundamentals should not be restricted to the constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Every citizen should have a practical understanding of the political system, as an incentive to take active interest in local, state and national affairs. He should also be taught local and state

#### RESERVE BOARD SEES PROSPERITY

The Federal Reserve board states in its annual report that the trend of general industrial and business conditions now points upward. There has been a pronounced industrial reaction which has been reflected favorably in banking conditions.

It has been predicted by many leading economists, of the class who study commerce from a practical instead of a theoretical point of view, that the depression would be completed in January or February through the strain of off-season between the holidays and spring. Conclusions of the Federal Reserve board bear out the prognostication that this tension will force the final liquidation.

Difference of opinion exists among authorities at present regarding only one feature of the revival. All are agreed that the downward trend has run its course. Some experts believe that the improvement will be gradual and substantial, whereas others maintain that it will be quick and vigorous.

The proper policy to govern business management is, of course, the conservative. This is the policy that business men some time ago adopted and are still following. Stocks are adjusted to the current demand, and the relationship between the retailer, jobber and manufacturer is one of buying and producing to meet the requirements of the public.

On the other hand, it is probable renewed activity will get under noticeable headway in a few weeks. As soon as the buying energy of the construction industry becomes assertive with the opening of spring, the impetus should be felt by mill, mine and factory, and re-employment of idle workmen will help to stabilize prices of farm products and accelerate the demand of consumers. Many merchandise stocks are small, and on this account buying in due time will be heavy.

It is gratifying to have the Federal Reserve board's ratification of the general opinion that the business trend is now upward. It is added reassurance that this will be a prosperous year.

#### British Achievement at Washington

British happiness over the results of the Washgion conference need not make Americans wonder if "something has been but over on them." We should not be suspicious because Lloyd George de- residents who live along the Atsunce Seasonate, just absurd." scribes the conference as "one of the greatest achievements in the history of the world." There as there are many ways to kill a cat without choking is a better way to measure the achievement of an international negotiation than by the discomfort and chagrin it causes the party or parties of the other part. If our own national interests have not been sacrificed, we may rejoice because others have fared so well.

In one important particular the British have sarned their great diplomatic success at Washington-a success only second to Japan's phenomenal and unprecedented accomplishment. The British RECORD. had been urged by American presidents for years to settle the Irish question" as the necessary preliminary to an Angle-American understanding, but hey deserve full credit for having finally done the TIMES. he if only in the nick of time.—SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN (Ind.)

Soon after a man learns to drive his car, he desire to please all factions will yet get and Listen" signs at the crossings.—BALTIMORE DETROIT NEWS.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis of treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Ad-

ONE BABY'S FIGHT

dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

'I am a young and inexperienced mother, I have baby girl five weeks old, and she has chronic colic cramps until her legs draw up to her stomack cries until you would think her head would burst causes many wakeful hours, and I know she can't stand the pain. She weighed 8 pounds when born and seemed strong. She has gained four pounds in five weeks. Have tried everything from castor oil to caraway seed tea, peppermint, catnip, essence of pensin and olive oil. Have taken cathartics myself to see if that would help the baby. And I have not gone out doors once, so as not to take cold. I have almost stopped eating, except tea, and bread and One neighbor tells me this and another tells me that, until I am almost distracted, and worried to death."

Poor little mother. Probably not a thing the mat ter with the baby, except that she is overnourished. Peppermint for a five weeks old baby. It is a crime to ply tender little fragments of humanity with such powerful irritants. No wonder the baby raises hob. I bet she'd like to bite the hand that fed her mother

A healthy young baby must get exercise some how. If she gets it by drawing up her legs and mak ing the welkin ring, that is all right. If she chooses 10 or 12 p. m. or 4 a. m. for her exercise period, that is all right, too.

The inexperienced young mother's education was sadly neglected. The public school where she ab sorbed geography and grammar didn't teach her the most important thing in life—how to care for a That is where the nation's public 'schoo'

The young mother has three big lessons to learn and the sooner she learns them the better. The first lesson is that a nursing mother should cat anything and everything on the ordinary bill of fare, and avoid nothing whatever, sweet or sour that ordinarily agrees with her. In the next place, she must learn that it is absolutely essential for her to have one hour in the open air every day in the year, if she wishes to make a success of the greatest job a woman ever tackled. And of course she should take the baby out with her. And the third lesson is that it is dangerous to pour any medicine whatever into a young baby without your doc That evil habit is really accountable for most of the trouble inexperienced mothers have raising babies.

E. P. C.'s Bran Bread Question. Will you please give me a recipe for making the bran bread you have referred to so often in your references to constipation? Mrs. E. H. Answer. Here is the recipe of E. P. C., a trained

nurse and skilled dietician of St. Paul: One quart wheat bran, one quart white flour, one quart buttermilk or sour milk, one cup seeded raisins, one cup molasses, one teaspoonful baking pow-der, one teaspoonful salt, one half teaspoonful soda. (Eight items (8)—be sure to get them all in). Mix well, put batter into three well greased pans, and bake in a slow oven. If gas oven be used, light the burners when bread is put in.)

Play Hard Question. In your opinion is basketball harmfu for girls? Is it inadvisable for girls to go into the game with a lot of enthusiasm, if they play girls rules? There are those who would stop us, so we should value your opinion. Also, do you think it hurts to play-at the wrong time? B. G. Answer. By all means, go in with all the en

thusiasm you can muster, and keep up all your regular activities and games at all times. Dr. Clelia that "men and women who transgress Duel Mosher, medical adviser of girl students in Stanford university, observes that girls who refuse the movies because eventually proto be considered "delicate" at regular intervals moters will find that people do not semi-official paper by Commander ing his life in God and that so much sin. Jesus brought an offering, a naintain the best health records.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 2, 1897 Harry Ferguson, local editor of Appleton Cres-

ent, was off duty because of illness. J. H. Kamps was at Kaukauna on business con nected with his branch drug store. A son was born a few days previous to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoh.

Phil Cheek of Baraboo was in Appleton calling on friends Julius Peerenboom and Julius Woehler were i

Chicago purchasing goods for their new store.
W. T. Ross and Fred J. Rogers were attendir he photographers' convention at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edward Brady and children of Pembine were risiting Appleton relatives prior to taking their de parture on a southern trip.
Mrs. Edward Rogers, H. J. Bauer, Miss Heintz

party the previous evening. The residence of August Doebler in the town of Osborn was destroyed by fire.

The day previous was the eightleth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harmon Jones.

A. M. Spencer exhibited at the police station the

kin of a mammoth grizzly bear that was killed in at both producers and actors" as "one Alaska the year previous.

Alva McCrary of Wampaca, who was visiting hi daughter, Mrs. Louis Perrot, attended the pioneer meeting the previous week. He was one of the first settlers of Outagamie-co., locating in the town of Dale, where now is the village of Medina, in March 1848. He lived there until 1850, when he sold his farm and bought another in Greenville.

#### ALLIGATOR FARMING

During the past/few years the man of science as been studying the alligator and has discovered that a good-sized specimen is worth far more money from a commercial point of view than the largest steer that was ever led to the slaughter-house.

The scientist has also discovered that it is possible to breed alligators in much the same way as one censors, pleading that "their names breeds chickens, and even more successfully. There are several alligator farms in the United States at the present time and they are making the fortunes and to "bar pictures acted by people of their owners.

residents who live along the Atlantic scaboard, There did acting is altogether illogical and it on butter. - COLUMBIA (S. C.) RECORD (Dem.)

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

More hickory, more sturdy caks and less Hollyood.-TOLEDO BLADE.

ter than America's Alcoholiday. -- HARTFORD is natural. Los Angeles cannot afford visitors in hotels and villas and apart

hose Persian cats?—ARKANSAS GAZETTE.

2 peace meeting that didn't wind up in a fight.— a problem that they must solve, not taken by the new streams of Ameri-

# Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Of.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

France in American Opinion

'Echo National, has this to say

bout how he conceives France to

ave been unfortunately represented

"The Washington Conference has

finished its work. It has sanctioned

the naval trenty and the agreement

cific Island, notified Japan's promise

to return Shantung to China and

England's promise to give back Wei-

,"These are results which, are far

rom exhausting the Pacific problems

For the matter of that, it is not as-

lew of French interests, and from

"Before the Washington conference

"M. Briand's dull jokes, M. Viviani's

"Our whole method of action, or

ished our best friends who were ac-

customed during the war to see the

"On the eye of the departure of our

delegation for Washington I said in

eral preparation for the Conference

"When M. Briand left for Wash

ington he arrogantly declared that he

was going as mediator, and scarcely

had he arrived when he and his col

leagues tried to play the American

card against the English one, al-

was quite obvious that nobody want-

agreement had been reached without

"Three days later we were intro-

"And even for this nothing was rea

dy; we demanded 350,000 tons of cap-

tal ships and forty-eight hours later

confronted with general stupifaction

less than half.
"When the first Lord of the British

sibility for the refusal.

American government.

lieve in.

accounts.

said, like a tenor, on singing his piece

prolonged occupation of the Rhine.

hand on a refractory debtor.

himself on having "pleaded"

"Neither did he say a word about

"Afterwards when the question

"Finally we had M. Sarraut's

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oncerning the fortifying of the Pa-

Paris-Andre Tardieu, writer

Managing a Movie Colony

Recent events at Hollywood disclos that the editorial mind has arrived at two simple and definite—conclusions on the movie subject: First, that the at the Washington Conference. cause of the hectic events that are making for notoriety in the film conter is a combination of much money and little character; and secondly, that the remedy may be Will Hays. The LAFAYETTE JOURNAL

hai Wei. COURIER is of the opinion that "Mr. Hays is not leaving the office of postmaster general any too soon if his or the disarmament question; results services as chief salvager of the which on many points, especially in movie industry are to be effective," and the OREGON JOURNAL (Port-China still leave essential causes for and the OREGON JOURNAL (1971) and the OREGN JOURNAL (19 many times his salary," for the movie agreements be ratified by the Ameriindustry "is very largely what its man. can senate? This is not at all sure; aging men and owners back cast see and if this ratification does not take fit to make it." "Will Hays is recentplace the whole thing will fall to ly reported as having said that when pieces. he comes into command of the picture show business he will remove Hollytonishing that the French, in order to wood to Long Island, and he would judge the sitution take the point of plant a community church in the middle of the settlement." Comments the FREMONT (Neb.) TRIBUNE and this point of view there is nothing good adds that he "will be justified in taking some drastic measures to institute we had the great majority of the a radical reform in the life of the American press on our side. Today i novie colony.'

"The plain truth is that the Amercan people are paying too much for capricious anger, and M. Sarraut's what they receive," is the conclusion unfitted familiarity came as a shock of the LINCOLN STAR after commenting upon the conflicting phenom- much. But there is more in it than ena of "numerous so-called stars" who that. receive, "from fifty thousand to a quarter of a million a year" and pro- rather our want of method, has astonducers with a "sorry tale, fearful lest imported films drive them into bank-The TOPEKA CAPITAL agrees with Louis Joseph Vance and "most people that the secret of Hollywood degeneracy is in the luxuriance "It used to be that neither the technical nor the gen of the dollar crop." said," continues this paper, "that the uses of an aristocracy consist in ex- had been adequate. The results have ample, the fixing of standards," but proved me to have been right. "to excel in vulgarity is a worthy contemporary ambition." The fundamental trouble in Hollywood," in the "seems to be a lack of intelligence and common sense. \* \* \* We need not apply the test of character, which is the highest; intelligence alone should save any calling or any colony from "Quite in contrast to the Main Street state of mind is the Hollywood us between our allies in the war, and these and many more and yet in says the MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL which believes that the his inaugural speech, M. Briand was meving picture industry and art in speak of our naval interests, this country," since its "shallowness "Three days later we were and wilfulness" offend the "moral

sense of the right-thinking average

American."

Of contrary mind is the WHEEL ING NEWS which declines to believe that the "scandals that have been un movies in the slightest degree" but that "whatever else is said of the such a way that when the Americans moving picture business it never yet refused to suppress submarines it is also dwells in the light. It is the ing. I need only appeal to the comhas been accused of too strict adherence to the conventions common to ordinary life," and that actors, producers, directors and writers all "the oblique viewpoint of life, of respect for France on behalf of the quire "the oblique viewpoint ...."

\* \* \* Mr. Hays has certainly taken on NEW ORLEANS The NEW ORLEANS STATES on the other hand, believes that most film actors "are worthy, they respect all the conventions." The in the interval. A few hours after ATLANTA CONSTITUTION thinks the whole American press was against fairness demands that public conlemnation of the motion picture industry in its entirety, as a result of sion which the Americans don't bend John Walsh won prizes at the Forester card recent exposures of deleterious condiions within it, be held in abeyance at least pending the outcome of drastic reform measures the aggressive application of which has been promised." The ANACONDA STANDARD explains the "adverse comment directed

nence and those who suddenly acquire wealth and fame." The LOS ANGELES TIMES protests against "private papers found in the apartents of the murdered man" being shouted from the housetops," involv ing as they do "the letters of young girls," with "no pretense on the part of any one that these missives have arose about the open door in China any possible bearing upon the murder by a strange paradox we were the Likewise the AUGUSTA only ones to make conditions-and (Ga.) CHRONICLE characterizes as why? tresses who have incurred publicity in connection with the latest Hollywood to plead. But in America it is much murder by certain moving picture class.

moral hysteria" the barring of acare always associated with high by speeches. decent, decent Another diversification pointer for the Palmetto tions by their dramatic gift and splen-

who have already made big reputal and France has never been judged more wrongly." Monte Carlo Prosperity The FORT WAYNE JOURNAL Monte Carlo. — "What sort of a sea-GAZETTE finds "abundant evidence son will it be?" This recurring conun-

that the plan is not to reform Holly- drum has been propounded for at last wood and the movie colony, but to a month all over the Riviera, the fagood the press with glowing stories mous holiday resort of Europe, says of the beautiful home life of the peo- a correspondent of the LONDON ple who have recently figured conspic- TIMES, who says that looking back nously in the papers in an ungoviable at the pre-war seasons, there appears "Pullman Company Fights to Maintain Rates." light. The mayor of Los Angeles has solid ground for reasonable optimism.

The More berth control."— PHILADELPHIA come to the front with a tribute to "It would not be easy to prove this "It would not be easy to prove this the impeccable purity of the people statistically without research, but the among whom so many scandals have impression is that, taking the Riviera occurred within the last year. This as a whole, there are at least as many

to lose Hollywood. Nor is there any ments now as there were in 1913. "It is true that the Prince of Wales's eccesity for it. The public protest Persia has no old maids.—News item. Who keeps is not against Hollywood, but against Indiau tour and other events have the things that are done there. It diverted many British visitors from bught to be plain to the men who have the Azure Coast at the beginning of The Arms Conference will go down in history as millions invesed that they are facing the season, but their places have been

### Our heart is set on a Big Spring Business

\$35.00

for Spring Clothes we bought to bring \$40. Last Fall we all experienced a peculiar season. Business started late-totals tallied low. This Spring—the weather to the winds the calendar be hanged we are going to start doing business EARLY if it takes every ounce of flavor out of

the profits. The suits mentioned here at \$35 were bought to sell at \$40 and \$42.50. They are the supreme CAMPUS TOGS styles for which we are locally knownevery suit is new-every one heavy enough to wear right today- and every one \$3 to \$5 lighter in priceif you'll start the ball a rolling in

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS FOR MEN

# Sunday Sermon

(The following is a synopsis of a Sunday morning to worship and exfirst having been preached Feb. 12.) "Fellowship With God"

February.

Text:-"But if we walk in light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." 1 John 1:7. The Christian life does not consist

in going to church, reading the Bible, "It was even very evident that an giving of gifts, doing good works and living respectable. One may do all reality not be a Christian. The real essence of the Christian life consists Hollywood way of life endangers the put out of countenance and omitted to in a vital, living, personal fellowship with Christ and through Him with God the Father. In the words of our text we have not only the conditions of fellowship with God but also the in us and His love is perfected in us." consequences of such fellowship. The condition of fellowship with

covered recently" will "cripple the we agreed without any explanation to is in the light." To walk in the light tinual cleansing through the blood of means: 1. A mystical union between Christ. The blood atones through the God and man. This union is possible law and decency will disappear from Admiralty attributed the responsibile through Jesus Christ the Son of suffering and death of Jesus is effectwant to see them." But the PHILA- Castex, our delegates—who of course that the chasm between real and stage

Castex, our delegates—who of course so that it is no longer I that am hy. Sacrifice unto God, precious enough in the chasm between real and stage

The chasm between real and stage of the was not until am crucified with Christ and it is no for the sins of the whole world. life is so wide that "the two kinds of afterwards that they found out with longer I that live but Christ liveth in Regeneration is the beginning of life don't speak each other's lan the help of the Parisian press, that guage, even if representatives of both Commander Castex had never written flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of holiness within the soul. Through attend the same church," and the what Lord Lee attributed to him.

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sphere in which God manifests Him. mon experience of us all. The apostle self. Thus walking in the light desaid, "The flesh lusteth against the France which today bears the respon-"Military armaments were not to notes that our daily life be good and spirit; and the spirit against the be discussed; this silence was a mark God-like. There ought to be an at-flesh." mosphere about us that impresses

"But Mr. Briand who meant to have his day, insisted, as the Americans clothes all things with beauty. If thus allegory of the vine and the branches us, simply because M. Briand had to be pure and clothed with a heaven- abide in Him as the true vine; for spoken of and prophesied an aggres- ly beauty. Holiness in the best ex- those that abide in Him as the vine pression of what God is. It includes are purged that they may bring forth even a holy love. Holiness! How far more fruit. "But, on the other hand, he had does it not carry us away from the forgotten to mention the guarantee of security which equalls for us, according to the Versailles Treaty, the the necessity-admitted by everybody in the United States—of keeping a "On his return to France he prided was another aberration, for the Washinto one single sentence we may say ington Conference was no court of the condition of fellowship with God is Fountain for guilt and sin,

> of walking in the light. 1. We have and thus retain our consecration of fellowship one with another. One love towards Him, and by faith apconsequence of fellowship with God is ply the blood of Christ, which is the the fellowship of His saints. The symbol of His saving grace, and thus reality of our love towards God is we will maintain and enjoy a blessed tested by the reality of our love to-wards our fellowmen. "If any man from faith ot faith from grace to says he loves God and hates his grace, until we become like Him who brother, he is a liar and the truth is died for us; until we really become

> sermon preached on Sunday, Feb. 27, pect a blessing with your heart filled by the Rev. H. A. Berlinhardt, pastor with hatred and envy toward your Emanuel Evangelical church, on brother. The reality of our communthe text printed below. It was the ion with God is tested by the reality second sermon on the same text, the of our communion of love toward our fellow men. If we walk in the light. in the sphere of righteousness, of love the and purity and holiness and truth, we have fellowship with all those who walk in the same sphere. It is thenthat we have so many things in common that fellowship will be an easy

matter. Fellowship and love among Christian people shows the reality of that larger spiritual life which is found in God. The more we enter into a fellowship of love and sympathy one another the more we live the life of God. "Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another No man hath seen God at any time

2. "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." It is God is stated very positively by the expression, "Walk in the light as He walking in the light we need the conlife that is in the blood. The life.

2. Not only is God light, but He tion there is need of further cleans

Jesus when He wished to impress others with the very presence of God. His disciples with the duty of holy 3. Light also denotes purity, hold-love gave them an ideal standard. "Be ness and truth. Light not only re- ye therefore perfect even as your veals the impure but also cleanses. It Father in Heaven is perfect." In the we walk in the light our lives ought the Master requests His deciples to

In order to reach to goal the Chrisunclean, the mean the selfish and tian life advances along two lines of utterly sinful! It cannot mea nany activity. I. A negative line of acthing less than that our lives be septivity which is cleansing and purificanted from all that is/sinful and cation from all sin. 2. A positive action consecrated to God. Truth! It tivity, which is consecration of love includes embracing the Word of God, to God. This consecration of our love believing it and living it, in opposit to God is a broadening and gradual tion to all forms of heathenism and deepening of our spiritual selves. In infidelity. It includes a same and Hebrews we read, "Let us go on to-clear religious experience. To put it wards perfection," Wesley writes: "My dying Saviour and my God,

justice and nobody had demanded our that the character and life resemble Sprinkle me ever with thy blood. the character and life of God Him- And cleanse and keep me clean-We would then reckon ourselves II. What are now the consequences dead unto sin and alive unto God

"Three advocates went to the brother, he is a liar and the truth is died for us; until we really become united States to speak for France, vour seat in the sanctuary of God on its perfect. your seat in the sanctuary of God on is perfect.

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Q. Who is known as "the Voltaire | Q. A. contends that Christians Greece"? C. W. F.

A. Xenophanes, who as a freethinker did not reserve his opinions nated. Which is right? G. A. M. for his disciples and immediate folowers but declared that "the truth were sometimes called atheists beshould be made known to all," has cause they denied the Roman gods. Greece" by some modern writers.

could never be known as atheists; B insists that they have been so desig-A. In ancient Rome the Christians

been referred to as "the Voltaire of They were not, however, atheists the the modern acceptance of the terms

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# Clubs and Parties

Wednesday Musicale

chairman of the program on French characteristic music including selec tions by Massenet, Cherubini, Ambroise Thomas and Chaminda. The pro gram follows:

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Mrs. W. T. Lazar Callirhoe Mrs. Mark Catlin

Portrait ...... Chammade Mrs. Emil Voecks Open Thy Blue Eyes ... Massenei Slavonic Song ... Chaminade Mrs. S. W. Murphy

Big Crowd at Party Many were in attendance at the card party given Monday night at Columbia hall by St. Mary branch Missionary Association of Catholic

Forty two tables were in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. William Bloomer and Miss Margaret Mc-Cormick Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Nellie Barry, Mrs Antone Lehrer, and Mrs Charles Fose. Winners at dice were Miss Wivine Haye and at cinch, Mrs. A. Liese, Winners among the men were Antone Ellenbecker, P. J. Vaughn and Peter

Entertain at Banquet

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a banquet at the Sherman house on Saturday evening. Miss Hecter Harper was toastmistress and other speakers included Catherine Corbet, Dorothy Hack-Frances Messerole, Bjoin. Margaret Hawes, Mrs. E. Jennings, Mathilda Harriman. Ten girls were initiated into the sorority at the home of Miss Gladys Bagg, Brokaw-pl. in the afternoon. The guests included several Neenah alumni members.

Surprised by Friends

Miss Alice Kuckenbecker was surprised hostess to a number of friends at her home, 1189 Oneida-st. Sunday afternoon. Games and music were the features of the afternoon and evening. Among the guests were Dean Chamberlain Florence Schaefer, Lillyan and Bertha Rhode, Alice Kuckenbecker, Arthur Koehler, Edward Pirnes, Alfred, Erwin and

Discuss Uplift Books

Prof. Harold Golder led the Christian Endeavor service at the Congregational church Sunday on the subject "Uplifting Books." The society is taking part in the subscription cam. paign for the national publication of the organization. Mr. and Mrs E. E. Dunn entertained the members at their home in honor of Miss E. E. Smith.

Masquerade Party,

A private masquerade was given at Knights of Columbus hall Monday evening. Sixteen couples were present and all appeared in costume. The gold dust twins George A. Schmidt and Joseph Plank, were among the that made the greatest

70 Couples at Dance

More than 70 couples attended the last dance before lent given by the last dance before lent given by the Elk club at Elk hall on Monday evedance in the series will be held on Ap- during the chapel hour on Tuesday. ril 17. Easter Monday Valley County The program for the chapel services in-Club orchestra, Neenah, will furnish cludes one weekly musical number.

K. of P. Installation

The rank of esquire will be conferred upon four candidates at a region covening in K. C. hall. Routine busi-tally meeting of the Knights of Pyth- ness will be disposed of. ias Thursday evening in Pythian hall The meeting will follow a dinner at 6-30. An orchestra has been secured The Elks will hold their annual to play. Routine business affairs all meeting Wednesday evening at which so will be disposed of. Mt. Olive Church Program

A program will be given at the social at Mt. Ohve Lutheran church at 730 Tuesday evening. The feature is tertained at a party at the chapter the me social conducted by the women of the church.

Rebekahs Hold Party

A large numer attended the dance and card party given by the officers at Twelve Corners on Monday eveof Deborah Rebekah lodge in Odd ning. The Belmont orchestra of Ap Fellow hall Monday evening. Prizes pleton furnished the music.

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at schafskopf were won by Mrs. W. Wednesday Musicale will meet at Schwerke and R. Heiss, at bridge by the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 493 Mrs. Robert Hackworthy and at dice College-ave. Mrs. R. W. Klotsch is by Mrs. Roy McCarter. Twenty tables were in play.

Entertained at Menasha
The Misses Hildegard Long, Emma

Heckle, Mildred Heller and Margaret Mrs. R. W. Klotsch afternoon. They were entertained Scarf Dance ...... Chaminade their at the home of Mrs. Louis

Mission Society Meeting

The meeting of the Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church which was to be held Thursday at the home of Mrs Carrie Tollefson, 550 Rankin-st., has been postponed until a week from Thurs-

Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Culligan entertained 15 couples at their home 891 Drew-st., on Monday Games, dancing and cards were the program The prizes at cards Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koester of Menasha were among the guests

Arnounce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs John Hinks, 369 Ou-agamie-st., have announced the enagement of their daughter, Beatrice to Matt Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Schmidt, 1412 Melvin-st. The wedding will take place after lent.

Surprised on Birthday
Mr. and Mrs George Schwendle 956 Oneida-st. were surprised Monday evening at their home by a party of Mrs. Schwendler's birthday anniver-Anne sary. Dancing and games were the program of the evening

> Entertains in California Mrs. Marie Erb at San Diego, Calif., formerly of Appleton, entertained 12

guests from Appleton who are spend ing the winter in the south. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bible Class Meeting The interdenominational Bible class

noon at the home of Mrs. George Lausman, 1081 Harris st. Everyone is

will meet at 2.30 Wednesday after-

Theatre Party ained at a theatre party at "Town

hour followed at the Coffee shop m the Sherman house.

Fraternity Banquet Tau Tau Kappa, honorary fraternity at Lawrence college will have a banquet at the Sherman house on Friday evening. Miss Mathilda Harriman will have charge of the program.

Fortnightly Club The Fortnightly club will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. L.

Post, 725 Drew-st. The program on Walt Whitman will be in charge of Mrs. Ernest Morse.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting Deborah Rebekah lodge will hold regular business meeting in Odd Fellow hall at 7.45 Wednesday evening

Routine husiness will be disposed of

ning. The dances have been a great | Percy Fullinwider played several success during the season The next violin selections for Lawrence students

K. of C. Meeting A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Thursday

Elks Annual Meeting

time new officers for the coming year will be elected.

Sorority Party Members of Epsilon Alpha Phi en-

rooms, 551 Franklin-st. on Saturday afternoon. The program was informal

Twelve Corners Dance

A large number attended the dance

VISIT TO MADISON IS DEFERRED TO NEXT WEEK

Lee C. Rasey of the board of educa-tion and Alderman Joseph Mayer, who were selected at the last meet ing of the joint school committee to isit the state educational department at Madison for the purpose of getting information relatives to a state school survey which might be taken in Appleton have postponed their trip until ext week because of the possibility of State Superintendent John Callahan being at the teachers convention

Chicago. Originally they had Meditation (Thais) ...... Massenet Poetzel hiked to Menasha Sunday planned to go to Madison Monday so of the chapel talking during an inthat they could make their report at the council meeting Wednesday. An ...... Schubert Bublitz. The afternoon was spent in unsuccessful attempt was made Monday to communicate with the state superintendent's office by telephone.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Maurice A. Boland and daugh. ter Irene will leave Wednesday for Boise, Idaho, to visit relatives.

Miss Louise Dudley, formerly of the English department of Lawrence college and now dean of women at Stevens college is spending a few days with Appleton friends. Miss Dudley attended the conference of Deans of Women in Chicago last week.

George Culligan is in Riedsville

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weideman and laughter Dorothy and Fred Radtke were caught in the storm at Weyauwega where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. Weideman's father on Tuesday. They had to remain in Weyauwega until Saturday. The storm was not so severe in that district but there was no train service.

R. L. Herrmann has gone to Chicao on a several days' business trip. E. N. Julius of Birnamwood, was an Appleton business visitor Tuesday.

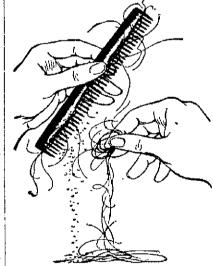
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#### "Nearly Weds" In College Get Sharp Scolding

"Doc Sammy" himself set out to It seemed as though flood gates shatter romance on Monday morning had broken somewhere, when a stream of mail released at northern points when he gave several couples sitting poured into Appleton postoffice during in the rear of Lawrence Memorial Monday night and Tuesday morning. chapel during the student chapel hour Most of the delayed mail came from the north but part of it was from a regular old fashioned scolding. The southern points also. There was no couples had been sitting in the back first class mail in these delayed ar rivals. The bulk of it was newspaper eresting address, and Dr. Plantz took periodicals, mail order catalogs and them to task for wasting their opparcels. It was expected that the mos-

two."

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Several methods have been attempted to keep the couples whom Letter, superintendent of mails, "when the students jocularly dub "the nearly weds" from sitting together in pretty certain we will get it all off the rear of the chapel rather than our hands within the next day er taking their assigned seats. Each new system of seating and checking ab ences works well for a few days and then the couples again choose to sit in the rear and carry on their own rest of the students what it may.

portunities and annoying their neigh

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which Solomon took toward life to present day attitudes of two groups urged the students to capitalize their youth and make the best of their opportunities in college. He spoke of Solomon's early attitude of enthusiasm toward life in comparison with his later opinion which showed him to urged the students to become enthusibe an old man surfeited with life. He astic about their work in college.

'We think we have just about clean ed up all delayed mail," said John F another batch arrives. But we are

Oil Company Elects At the meeting of the Our Oil and Gas company at the Appleton State onversations, be the program for the Bank building. Daniel Leppla was

elected president; E. H. Court, vice president: William Tesch, secretary A. H. Gorges, treasurer The director include the officers and Gus Buchert degree in the lodge at their meeting. The company was organized two years on Tuesday evening. Guests from ad- ago and holds leases at Mound City Lan.

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which it derives its nourishment. The greater part of the skin has turned black and is in a shriveled condition. A week ago Mr. Gabriel nearly as large as a hea's egg. It discovered a tarantula which he imis attached to the skin of a banana mediately killed.

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the threshold.

about to—"

plimented."

"Silly isn't it?"

held out her hand.

she put the mirror aside. The key to

Taking up the key she made her

Her eyes strayed to the mantel,

A hand grenade, a "tin hat," and a gas mask! Then all at once she re-

called what her aunt had said-that

bur's things home. She touched the

stains upon its case made her recoil,

and the full horror and desolation of

She returned to her own room to

people below as soon as she could.

hallway came quickly forward.

minutes later a man standing in the

voices out on the lawn and was just

He paused as the girl advanced and

"How do you do, Mr. Clayton?" Am

"Miss Tudor!" The newcomer re

"Just this morning. Do you know

I feel like a dancer who suddenly

finds herself out of step?" Fay smiled.

"No, I don't think it's silly," he re-

sponded. "You've been living under

"Yes, that is it!" Fay exclaimed.

"I want to talk to you," Clayton urged suddenly. "Do you know 1

haven't yet got over the shock you

quite realize that you are actually

IT WAS A WHITE DRAWN FACE

"We heard about you, too, over

Fay seated herself.

"I am glad it was of service." Clay

to Fay than she had feared, for after

versation returned to the current

That evening after her aunt and

It was a white, drawn face with

The next instant it had disappear-

CHAPTER II

Continued in Our Next Issue

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cousin had departed with Mr. Clayton

gossip and the girl was content to sit back and look on.

the first flurry of greetings, the con

united as at the very last of its re-

sources when your train-loads of food

"Our

WITH DISHEVELED HAIR.

came:"

ton paused.

the citation from General Petain."

covered from his surprise and shook hands cordially. "When did you re-

I so very like my aunt? I am com-

prise, she drew nearer to it.

her loss swept over her.

CHAPTER 1

"Why Frank! You're back again Wilbur's room! and safe," The young woman in mourning held out her hand to the hall and, unlocking it, paused upon chauffeur. "My aunt wrote you were a prisoner in Germany."

"It's fine to see you, Miss Fay," returned the chauffeur. "They turned us loose after the armistice." He hesitated, "1-I'd like to say, miss, that we all felt something terrible—the servants, I mean—when helmet with tender reverence, and the news came about poor Mr. Tu- took up the gas mask, but the dark

He shut the door and, climbing in behind the wheel, drove down the village street. Fay's soft blue eyes had remove the traces of her emotion in blurred at the reference to her broth, the determination to take up her life er, but she winked back the tears de. again among those carelessly happy fessed that it is almost impossible to

Sandy Cove was one of the most exclusive of summer colonies, and Fay looked at the superb estates which had once been so familiar with a sense of bewilderment. Everything seemed just the same, just as she had remembered it, and yet there appeared to be a subtle, intangible difference. Could it be merely her nerves again, those wretched overtaxed nerves which had driven ker from her reconstruction work in France?

She leaned forward impulsively. "My aunt and cousin; they are both well. Frank?"

"Yes, Miss Fay." Fay sat back once more. Dear Aunt Clara. Her uncle's widow was

as close to her as her own blood, and Laurel her cousin, had been like a little dark-eyed, vivacious sister. The car swirled up the driveway, such high pressure that this seems

and halted before the steps of the unreal, as though you were looking wide porch, upon which a slender, on at some pleasant-mannered comedy white-clad figure stood. white-clad figure stood. Fay had only time to note that the

piquant face seemed as childishly naive as ever, before her cousin folded her in a tense embrace. "Oh, Fay! Fay! I thought that gavee me just now? I can never

transport never would get in."

"Laurel, dear!" Fay kissed her grown up, even when I read about warmly, and mounted the steps to meet the graciously figure advancing

toward her. Mrs. Tudor was thirty-seven and looked twenty-five, with the delicate tender irregularity of feature which just escapes actual beauty. Everything about her was pretty; her blond hair and soft blue eyes and the roseleaf skin, which was innocent of the slightest line. Her still girlishly slenfigure moved with a slow

Later, during the meal, Fay studied her aunt and cousin covertly. It seemed there was a strained hote in Laurel's vivacity which betrayed a

rhythmic grace.

nervous tension. She was puzzling over it when the girl remarked:

"You haven't asked about any of the old crowd, Fay. Now that the men are back it is like the old Sandy Cove again."

'Mr. Clayton and others are staying at the Country Club.
"Mr. Clayton?" Fay glanced up

quickly. "Yes. One of the dollar-a-year men in Washington.

"He has been magnificently generous!" Fay's eyes glowed. "I shall be

glad to see him again!" Mrs. Tudor glanced across the table

at her niece and smiled.

"He's quite the same as ever," she said. "Plays abominable bridge and way. "When did you arrive, Ken" way. "When did you arrive, Ken" "Oh, mother only abuses him be- kept the whole crowd waiting for

"Oh, mother only abuses min occause he is as insane about her as ever!" Laurel laughed, but there was a nervous little quiver in her voice as a nervous little quiver in her voice as is at the club-and Harry Cadmus." She drew a quick breath as she mentioned the last name, and her eyes seemed to burn into her cousin's, but Fay merely responded quietly:
"Is he?"

forgotten his very existence for more than a year. How heartbroken she had fancied herealf when the library. She extinguished had fancied herealf when the library into the library. than a year. Too heartrower she had fancied herself when the big test came and he had frantically pulled wires to obtain an assignment at home rather than face the hazards of active service. With what hot scorn to be service. With what hot scorn to be active service. With what hot scorn to be a service when the claim of the callouse. So it had been Captain Warren who tive service! With what hot scorn had she parted from him! And now it was with difficulty that she could conjure up a fleeting impression of him.

So it had been Captain Warren who brought Wilbur's things home. He had come to see her in Paris on his first furlough after her brother was

him.

Mrs. Tudor rose. "Fay, I did not mean to touch upon your brother's death so soon after your return, but I think you may be glad to know that Wilbur's friend brought all his things."

Mrs. Tudor rose. "Fay, I did not killed, and she recalled him as a tall, self-contained man, with kindly grey eyes. She wished that she had been at home here to, receive him.

With a start her thought came abruptly back to the present and the With a start ner thought cannot us, and they are in his old room beaned forward. Had something moved leaned forward. Had something moved "It was Captain Warren who brought them?" Fay asked. "Did you bke him?"

The key is on your dresser."

there beneath that clump of trees?

It must be simply her nerves, which peopled the shadows. With a shrug

"We did not even meet him. We sank back among the cushions, were up in the Berkshires when he came. By the way, I fancy we shall have a crowd from the club for tea."

'Please, Aunt Clara," Fay protest Please, Aunt Clara," Fay protest ed. "you will let me escape, won't side the window and without warning a face appeared within a few mehes ofher own!

"But they will be so disappointed" ofher own!

Laurel exclaimed. "Seeing them in such an informal way will be easier than if they all paid stiff calls of constant they all paid stiff calls of c dolence. If you put off meeting them she held her breath in surprise and there will be talk." 'Why?" Fay demanded. ed, and there remained only the night breeze rustling through the shrubbery.

"Well, they'll think it queer of you' 'Nervous breakdown' is such an clas-

"Laurel means, dear, that they will - The next morning, when Fay awakthink you are really ill, when all you ened, she was ready to laugh at her need is a good rest," Mrs. Tudor in- own fancy of the night before. Her terrupted smoothly.

overwrought imagination had played Pay passed her hand over her eyes, her strange tricks since her nerves "I am a little tired. I think I shall had given way, but never had her rest for a while it I am to meet these visions taken so startling a turn, people later."

The pallid horror of it, and the star-

Fay's tired nerves relaxed in the .ng, almost manneal, eyes were like dim quictude of the room which she nothing she had seen in a human bewas to share with Laurel.

ing it could only be the stuff of which As she picked up her hand mirror nightmares are made for a glance at her hair, a key on the

JAPAN WILL SAVE

Nipponese Are Figuring What They Will do With so Vast a Sum of Money

Tokyo - Japan will save some something like 200,000,000 yen, or way to the one closed door down the \$100,000,000 per year on naval budgets alone, if the Hughes agreements go through 'at Washington and are and with a little exclamation of sur- ratified.

All the financiers in Japan-amateur and professional in and out of the government-are figuring what to Captain Warren had brought Wil- do with the money,

Estimates vary, some higher, some lower, but a conservative average of the best informed opinion here is the figure given above.

Junnosuke Inouye, Governor of the Bank of Japan, and perhaps the foremost financial authority here, conpredict the net saving with accurate As she came down the stairs a few detail.

AID UNEMPLOYED

He pointed out that the government will be called upon to pay unem-ployed allowances to discharged shipyard workers and reimburse govern ment naval contractors whose business will be temporarily ruined by cessation of war-craft construction. For this reason Inouye said the

actual "saving" may be reduced considerably. "There is a Japanese proverb." said Inouye. "which runs like this: 'Do not sell the skin until you have

caught the animal." "It is unwise to predict how much taxes can be reduced, or how much money will be available for non-naval purposes as a result of a naval holiday. The period of readjustment of unemployment, of converting naval plants into other productions will be costly, and may eat up much of the 'paper savings'.

Nevertheless the people, the politicians, the press and a host of selfnominated experts are producing various "budgets" for the use of the savings.

PLAN SCHOOLS

Schools and good roads lead the list in every case. It is very clear that if the popular will has its way the greatest naval armament reduction beneficiary in Japan will be the educational system. with highway con-struction, which is sorely needed, a close second.

However, the cold fact is that notwithstanding the widespread desire for education-which is nothing less than a passion with the Japanesethe most popular thing the government can do will be to reduce taxes. Accordingly it is most probable, despite all the beautiful and elaborate rograms for utilization of the "savings." that the Takahashi ministry will try to popularize itself by chopping all proposed new expenditures and thus trimming the tax rate. Premier Takahashi, who succeeded

the assassinated Premier Hara as head of the Seivukai party realizes that he and his party have ahead of them the bitterest domestic political fight Japan has known.

FUNERAL LOST IN FOG Norwich, England .-- A funeral procession on its way to the cemetery near here lost its way in the recent heavy fog. One coach became separated from the rest and landed in a garden. The mourners had to grope their way to the cemetery.

PIRATES IN NEAR EAST

Constantinople.—A sailing vessel has been found in the Sea of Marmora with two wounded sailors on board. The men declare the captain and two of the crew had been killed by pirates.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS COME ON, WILBUR! IF YOU HAVE TICKETS FOR THIS BANK IS NO GOOD! ALL I CAN GET OUT OF IT 15 The theater let's get

I'VE GOT TO GET ENOUGH MONEY OUT OF THIS BANK TO PAY THE CARFARE BEFORE WE CAN GO

STARTED!

A NICKEL - IT SEEMS THAT I'M ALWAYS BROKE ABOUT TWO WEEKS BEFORE PAYDAY. WE'VE GOT TO CUT DOWN EXPENSES HERE, ILL TELL YOU THAT!



THE AFFAIRS OF JANE HELLO ART, JUST ON MY WAY TO GET FREUD'S BOOK ON PSYCHO-ANALYSIS HOWDY, JANE, WHERE Y'GOIN?

NEVER HEARD OF FREUD?!? WHY HE'S THE WHO'S THIS DEEPEST WRITER THERE

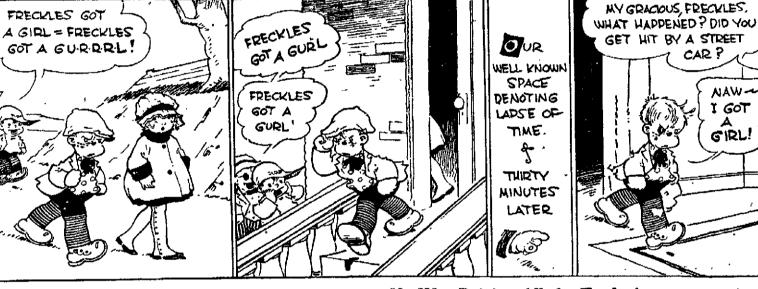
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IT, DO YOU? By BLOSSER

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

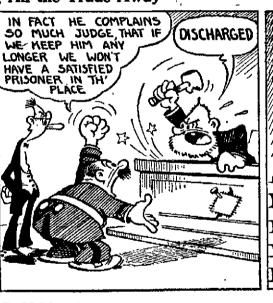
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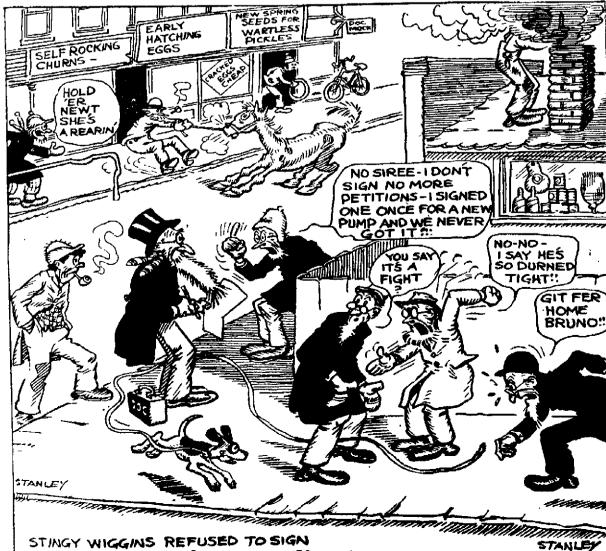




THE OLD HOME TOWN

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By AHERN



FOR A NEW WATERING TROUGH ON LOWER MAIN STREET

THE PETITION BEING CIRCULATED

WHY DON'T THEY PULL YEH - AND I NOTICED IS AT SO? = IF IT WASN'T THAT JAW-WARMING IN THEIR ACT ? = THAT FOR ME YOU'D STILL BE YOU QUIT BUYING DOIN' TH' SIX-A-DAY, AND COLLARS SINCE I FOLLOWING TH' TRAINED TEAM IS ONLY GOOD **JOINED UP WITH YOU=** FOR A FIRE DRILL IN A SEAL ACT = TH' AUDIENCE SAY LISTEN = IF I WAS THEATER FOR EMPTYING STILL THOUGHT YOU WERE TO LEAVE TH' ACT NOW JH' HOUSE! ONE OF TH' SEALS UNTIL YOU COULDN'T DRAW YOU BURST INTO SONG = A CROWD IF YOU WENT TH' BEST PART ABOUT YOUR TURN WAS THAT IT GAVE TH' PATDONS AN'THREW A FIT IN FRONT OF A PARADE! IT GAVE TH' PATRONS THAT'S HOW GOOD A CHANCE TO READ TH' YOU ARE! PROGRAM DUGAN & DIXON PUT ON A RAZZ ACT

dressing table caught her eye and; NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

# ATHENS HEIRESS STUDIES LAW TO

Modern "Maid of Athens" Forsakes Great Estate for Tiny Studio

Athens If Lord Byron were to small mirrors and other trinkets. sing of the maid of Athens today it is quite probable he would modify his miles over a boulevard, I had to hike seven miles over a tangled trail, crossing noesy. Instead of-

"Maid of Athens, ere we part

Give, oh, give me back my heart"— king could provide was guides. he would probably be writing for the latest legal brief to see if there I could hear the sound of voices were any chance for an attachment | I was ushered into the reception room,

The most modern Athenian maid off golf cap and ill-fitting broadcloth RICHEST HEIRESS Helenes but she is perhaps the most suit I had sent ahead, left this picadvanced and exceptional young wom.

an of Europe. How many heiresses to milions, ing from a treetop, a sing-song voice chanting "A Hot Time in the Old only daughter of a house with a family tree the most ancient in Greece-would voluntarily take a little studio princess who had learned it from in! Athens and burn the midnight elec-American hunters. tricity poring over law books?

Miss Irene Mano has done that. Little Miss Mano is just 20 and she began her legal studies when she was 17. When she calmly made, the announcement that she was leaving the vast Mano estates in Crete for a simple studio in Athens, all Athenian society as well as her immediate family was astounded. The thing had

never been done before. "I wanted to study law because I intend to understand, thoroughly, the rights of women. I think the day of woman is at hand here in Greece as elsewhere. Just because I am my father's daughter shouldn't make me

"All the more reason for my studying law. A woman who inherits property ought to know something about looking after her own affairs.

"But my real inspiration in studying law is a desire to really know the legal status of women, and—well, there are laws that some day will be

HOPES TO INSPIRE "I hope I will inspire other girls to very little interest in the rivolous side of life. At the university thee are eight other girls studying from necessity. I am the only one, I guess, who has taken up the study of law from pure personal desire."

Miss Mano speaks English French as perfectly as she does Greek. She is also proficient in German and knows some Rumanian. "1'm ambitious to go to America and study in an American university,"

#### Adventures Of The Twins.

#### The End of the Earth

cornered gate in front of them the self about returning. I loved him, I it would be wise for this wife to take on all these menus are prepared in "Goodness," said Kip the Brownie,

"We'd better not open it. We might dren, then he tells them they are his, some she knows not of. "How now!"

for Santa Claus.'

will be as bad as war-times if I don't me. He is a bully, but our friends do tience, sweetness and good humor? get at my trade soon."

But Nandy and Nick were thinking and how disappointed the Fairy Queen would be, and the Magical Mushroom and everybody! It really was too bad! But suddenly the gate blew open and a roary voice called out, "Won't you all come in? I don't like back-

wardness, as I haven't any myself. Just step inside, please." So in they filed, looking around in wonder at the great empty cavern in which they found themselves. On the opposite side of the cave warming himself at a roaring fire, sat a most

curious looking person, who seemed to have no beginning and no ending, like a cloud of mist or smoke. But Nancy and Nick recognized him at once. It was old Whizzy Tornado who had done so much damage to the wood and meadow folk. And Whizzy Tornado recognized

them. too. To the surprise of the twins and everybody, indeed, he rose or rather floated up from the floor where he had been sitting, instantly

sneezed.

"Howdy-do, kiddies," he said in his rough voice. "I'm glad you came. I vant to applogize and thank you for fixing things up that time after my mineral revelets rough voice. "I'm glad you came. I vant to applogize and thank you for fixing things up that time after my mineral revelets rough voice. "I'm glad you came. I vant to applogize and thank you for fixing things up that time after my mineral revelets rough voice, cover and shake- over the difference in the till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed revelets comfortable is fire till thoroughly hot. Season and a great thing and worthy of much fixed fixing things up that time after my minced parsley, mil, I teaspoon sait, bad behavior. Can I do anything for

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#### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is ABOMINATE. It's pronounced—a-bahm-i-nayt with accent on the second syllable. It means-to hate very much, to abhor, to loathe:

It comes from-Latin "abominare," Companion words - abominable,

to curse.

abomination. It's used like this—"The horiest salmon and flake. Boil macaroni for apple, I small onion, I teaspoon lemon man abominates the get-rich-quick library salted water. Drain juice, I cup water, I teaspoon anchovy plunger who robs widows and poor and blanch. Add to white sauce. Add or bloater paste, 1/2 teaspoon salt. two tablespoons cheese, fish, sait and Melt butter and fry onion (sliced) NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

GIRL SHARES ISLAND KING'S THRONE, BUT-



MISS RUTH COVEY MERRITT

contest, a round of strange tea served dances.

in bamboo cups, a course of wild; At 4 o'clock I was informed that honor of letting me share it with the chicken soup, a strange dish of wild it was time to go. As I looked back honey served on a banana leaf, and I noted the natives hurriedly strip-From this point we viewed the musical numbers on weird instruping themselves of the American program which included an archery ments followed by the wildest of clothing an detretains comfortably

#### -LETTERS TO LOVERS-Halting Tragedy

By Winona Wilcox



the psychologists I it is the secret of run away before I do something desmuch misery and paratemén

It is the particular lesson which the writer of the which binds two together when they

Oukland, Cal.,-Miss Ruth Covey

Merrit, daring society, girl, is back

from the Philippines where she was the first white woman honored with formal reception by the king of the

primitive Zambales Negritos in a se-cluded corner of the Islands:

BY RUTH COVEY MERRITT

er experience:

so in Zambale Land.

small junkle clearing.

greeting.

Here's Miss Merritt's own story of

In America we send out cards ahead

Instead the fashion is to send a

And instead of taking a limousine

And the reception! A half miles off

turesque throne for an informal

As a woman is of little consequence

in the tribe the queen was allowed to

stay but a moment. During that

moment, however, she borrowed a cheap rhinestone hatpin I was wear-

ing and, putting it rakishly into her

journed to the "council chamber." au-

other jungle clearing. Here had been built the official throne and the great

After this the "party" started.

coiffure, forgot to return it.

king was bestowed.

It was being sung by the

bundle of old clothing, cheap jewelry,

worshipped my husband when I married him. He could have cut me by speedy divorce. But when all the into pieces and I would not have cried luxuries of life are at the command of an American hotel. out. Naturally, I was insanely jeal-ous. Inside of six months we had a would do well to think hard before

ents.

"Immediately I was wretched. I merical depression.

and that I am only their mother! And sometimes it is an excellent For breakfast you may choose an "In eight years of our married life plan for a wife to change front com- orange, unsweetened stewed prunes "In eight years of our married life plan for a wife to change front com-"If that's the case, I'll never he has had many a love affair and pletely, to stop the hating and quar-for them. I have him. When I object relief to remarks here emptions. get back to sweep out the chimneys for them I hate him. When I object reling, to remake her emotions. he threatens to throw me into the What would be the irritable

not know. "He provides his family with everything. I have many luxuries. Still works like a miracle. of the little Brownie King, Mr. Pim erything. I have many luxuries. Still Pim. How disappointed he would be, I louthe the man. He says I am the

E cannot control an friends envy me. They do not our instincts, but know that I go riding in my car it

That teaching of of the house.

the psychologists I "When I lose my temper he is so have quoted sev- pleased. He likes to get me angry. "I want to take my children and

> happiness For pages this letter continues a and weary tale of violent domestic in- you too thin? Must you eat certain felicity. The worst of all tragedies is that

following could profit by. This start- excite in each other nothing but the Some such cases ought to be solved

quarrel and I went back to my parendering them to face the hardents.

surrendering them to face the hardents all worked out the ships of business in a time of comfelt when they saw over the three- wired him. He told me to suit my- Before the ultimate step is taken

sign which read "The End of the went back, and ever since I have been forty days in the wilderness in which the simplest manner possible. a slave.

to meditate upon her troubles. She Suppose you are a bit fleshy for "He pretends to worship his chil- may finally prefer those she has to the prevailing styles. Menu number

What would be the irritable hus-

Sometimes a little admiration bestowed upon a man's good points

handsomest woman he ever saw, he intensely interesting to the wife who lamb or mutton chop or even a broiled likes to take me to public places has for long used the opposite lamb or mutton chep or even a where I can be seen and all my wommethods.

## Canned Fish



ordinary and quite

monotonous and meg. unpopular unless and served.

¼ teaspoon pepper.

add butter, sait and pepper and oggs.

Mix well and add enough milk to Beat eggs slightly with milk. about 45 minutes. Any left-over with a silver fork constantly. Lift der of hot boiled rice, cooked fish can be used in place of the mixture rather than stir it round (Copyright, 1922, 1)

SALMON AND MACARONI Two cups flaked salmon, 1/2 cup remove from the fire and serve on hot macaroni broken in inch pieces, 3 buttered toast.

tablespoons grated cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon sait, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup white sauce. Remove all skin and bones from powder, I dessertspoon flour, I

ERHAPS these rec- pepper to macaroni mixture. Mix well ipes for using and turn into a buttered baking dish.

canned fish will appeal to you. They dot with bits of butter and bake 15 are a bit out of the minutes in a hot oven

SALMON KEDGEREE Canned or smoked 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon used in the custard or ice cream.

fish is apt to be mineed parsley, I teaspoon salt, 14 come more or less teaspoon paprika, few gratings nut-Remove skin and bones from sal- any other man in New York city. carefully prepared mon and divide in rather large flakes. Melt butter in a smooth sauce pan, very simply," he said,

TUNA FISH WITH EGGS

make of the consistency of very thick son with salt and pepper. Melt but-batter. Beat well. Turn into a but-ter in sauce pan and add the tuna. Cool tered baking dish, cover with bread fish broken in flakes. When very hot rumbs and bake in a moderate oven add the eggs. Cook slowly and stir When perfectly hot pour into a bor

> and round in the pan. When the whole begins to thicken

CURRY OF SALMON One large can salmon, 2 table paul S. Respoons butter, 1 dessertspoon curry ary 28th.

# PHYSICIAN HELPS CHEF PLAN FIRST SCIENTIFIC DIET

can refuse to he comes home carly. When he nulate them makes love to me I hide in a corner Chief Cook at Waldorf Astoria Has Scientific Menus for His: Guests

#### By Sister Mary

New York-Are you too fat? Are things prepared just so?

Rene Anjard, chef of the Waldorf Astoria hotel, has, with the aid of ling letter deals openly with the circle primitive instincts, hate and love, a medical consultant on nutritional of primitive human instincts: jealousy, revenge and anger. disorders, worked out the first scien-

#### PREPARATION SIMPLE

Monsieur Anjard says that the foods

two should be your guide. And sometimes it is an excellent For breakfast you may choose an

Your rereal may be any coarse "And," sighed the toy-maker, "it street and to keep my babies from band's reaction to a kindness, pa- breakfast food served with cream, but

> Bread may be bran muffins or toasted gluten bread. works like a miracle.
>
> Such an experiment ought to prove or scrambled. Or perhaps a broiled

> > The beverages are a serious matter: tea (no cream or sugar) coffee (no cream or sugar), or hot skimmed milk. The meats for any menu are broiled boiled or roasted, and served without rich gravies or highly seasoned stuff-

The vegetables are served plain boiled, mostly seasoned with only salt A VETERAN CHIEF The salads are plain greens with

French dressing. The desserts are custards, or ico cream, taploca or rice pudding, or Two cups salmon, I cup boiled rice, fresh or stewed fruits. No sugar is Rene Anjard has been chef at the Waldorf for 26 years. He has "cheffed" for more celebrities than

> "Most famous men and women cat "To make travelers comfortable is

without browning. Mix curry powder 4 teaspoon pepper.

Four eggs, 1 cup tuna fish; 3 table—with flour and add. to butter, Cook, Remove all skin and bones from spoons butter, 2 tablespoons milk, 1/2 stirring constantly for 15 minutes. salmon and flake. Mix with potatoes, teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon pepper, hot Add water, apples coarsely chopped, and salt and simmer for half an hour Strain, add lemon juice, anchovy Cook two or three minutes and add

the fish separated in large flakes. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

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## Polly and Paul--and Paris

Chapter 44-Fun Crescendo-Diminuendo

thing, Polly's shyness vanished. As made the heart weep-all minor notes soon found herself entering into the human and telling of its love \* \* \* merry spirit with the best of them. So the hours sped by, with song

the earth to sing before my Queen.
I command bards, and those who dance with skillful feet! Come, Ladislas, of the new-hatched Republic of moonlight was streaming in \* \* \*

"Enough of prison walls!" cried "Tet us wander like Haroun" stzz!" Barray sneezed the name of Barray, "Let us wander like Haroun the dance, and mid the shouts of the el Rashid, into the kingdom of the company a little slim man with blue- moon!" black hair and eyebrows that made forward and spun round and round nights were made Polly found herself Checking himself suddenly, he be-

leaps and rushes, punctuated with in-chief of Polly's evening "I'll see cries of "Huss! H-s-ss!" that stirred to Violet! She's got cavallers enough the crowd to wild applause. Ending anyhow—she never lacks." with a wonderful leap in the air, feet twinkling, hair a-wave, he brought He was followed by a tall, slender forward, march!"

Under the bubbling fun of the whole | pipe and played a quaint melody that "Queen," her part required only grace and the favor of her smile, and she and quaverings. A nightingale turned is the really smart style.

So the hours sped by, with songs Suddenly the "King" rose in all the and dances, jests, buffooneries and Last year we had the mask fan. majesty of his tablecloth robe, his laughs. Half the languages of the This year the smartest fans that are breadstick.

"Ho, my subjects!" he becomed. "I wondrous to Polly. And Polly, with desire minstrels from all corners of her sweet, responsive graciousness,

The party broke up with much a straight line across his face, sprang laughter and jest, and after the good-

of the departing crowd. gan his strange steps, first slowly, "Go on, go on," nudged Norma, who then gradually speeding into dazzling had not relaxed her role of engineer-

on the arm of the "king," at the head

"Where are we going?" Polly asked. "Isn't that truly American!" put in gowns with an abundance of narrow Barry. "She must have a program! braid. up before the royal couple, bowing till Barry. "She must have a program! his forchead touched the floor. Let's let our mood guide us—come,

fellow with great eyes and longish are walked on, unheeding. Then echoes of their own voices answered dark hair—a Persian sculpter, born they somehow realized that no foot them, resounding through the silent in poverty, who as a lad had tended steps were coming in their wake, street, herds on the barren mountain sides. They turned. No one. \* \* \* They He took from his pocket a thin reed halloed. In vain. \* \* \* Only the (Co

#### Household Hints

SMART SHOES

English women are again wearing suede shoes. The three-strap model suede shoes. with a twinkling jewel on each stray

brass kettle helmet, and waved his world were represented. Men and shown are very large. Some which scepter which had started life as a women from nearly every country in one sees at the theaters and smart Europe contributed their art. It was eating places must be quite three feet across.

#### COLORS

When Paris really sets about shed-ding all of her black for colors, that color, according to smart designers. Take putty, sifted coal ashes and a will be brown, shading from putty to deepest mahogany. Models in bronze, cinnamon and golden brown crepc are Then fill the pan or kettle with water aiready being shown.

#### **GLOVES**

Putty colored gauntlet gloves are considered quite the smartest thing for spring wear with black coat frocks, especially if the frock is of

#### BRAID TRIMMINGS

Paris is trimming her new tailored

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service) SPARE TIME JOBS FOR FATHER



Take putty, sifted coal ashes and a and set on the back of the range to

#### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not, when leaving a dance early, disturb your hosters to make your adieux, is she is

You will always treat a chaperon as the guest of honor.
You will never refuse a wedding invitation without excellent reason.

#### A REVIVAL

With many of the new tailored suits one sees bright red leather purses made in feit envelope style with a wide band at the side through which the hand may be slipped.



# Sisters in beauty

Two pretty girls, sharing the same beauty secret, although one lived 3,000 years ago. Girls who both know that a fresh, smooth, radiant skin is not only woman's greatest charm, but one within the reach of every woman.

For pretty girls used Palmolive in the days of ancient Egypt, just as they do today. The crude combination of palm and olive oils which served as beautifying cleanser was the inspiration of the familiar Palmolive cake, famous for its mildness the world over.

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#### Gives a perfect skin

To state that just washing your face every day will give you that all-desired, fresh, smooth skin may sound too simple to be true. But such cleanliness is the foundation of complexion beauty, for this

The accumulations of dirt, oil and perspiration, cold cream and powder must be removed or they will collect and clog the tiny pores which compose the surface

Such clogging enlarges, which soon results in coarse texture, and the imbedded dirt causes blackheads, and when it carries infection, cruptions follow.

- There is no beauty in such a neglected skin, which repels when it should attract, and prevents popularity and social suc-

#### Soothes while it cleanses

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# MILWA UKEE

# Hupmobiles Take First Position In Five-Man Event Of Elks Classic

M. Zoschke Leads in Singles and Alf-Events; Appleton and Neenah Maple Busters Roll Tuesday.

TOURNEY LEADERS
Five-Man Event
Hupmobiles, Milwaukce2,798
Elks No. 1, Fond du Lac2,775
Riscult Shooters, Antigo2,622
Hotel Appleton, Appleton2,471
Elks No. 2, Fond du Lac25439
Doubles
Frey-Atkins, Antigo 1,154
Pliska-Garvey, Antigo 1,133
Anderson-Kellar, Superior 1,130
Indin-Becker, Milwaukee 1,129
Jonas-Zoschke, Milwaukee 1,123
Singles
M. Zoschke, Milwaukee 659
H. Flanagan, Fond du Lac 651
The state of the s
E. H. Frey, Antigo589
J. Smith, Superior 582
All-Events
M. Zoschke, Milwankee 1.820

G. Becker, Milwankee II. Flanagan, Fond du Lac .... 1,721 the athletes something better than Atkins, Antigo ..... 1,671 werp. E. H. Frey, Antigo Crashing the pins for a total of 2. 798 counters the Hupmobiles of Mil- letic Association to donate five per waukee rolled into first place Monday night in the five-man event of the between now and 1924 to the Olympic state bowling tournament for Elks on fund. The first "cut" of their recent the drives in Appleton Elk home. M. Zoschke of Milwaukee went into

first place in the singles event with a of 659 pins and holds first place in the all-events with 1,820 pins. G. give five per cent of the receipts of Recker of Milwankee took possession all its games. of third place in the singles event The New York Athletic Club always to announ with a total of 1.766. The Milwaukee has been a generous contributor to few days. doubles team composed of G. Indin the fund, giving a hig appropriation and G. Becker hit fourth place in the out of the club's treasury as well as doubles with a score of 1.129, and H. Jones and M. Zoschke of Milwaukee took fifth in the doubles with 1.123. Oshkosh teams bowled in tournament sessions Monday afternoon and night but failed to secure places among the leaders. The scores made Monday follow:

Five-men Event
Hupmobiles, Milwaukee, 2,798; Monday No. 1, Oshkosh, 2,378; Monday clusion to make the next team much

No. 3, Oshkosh. 2006. Doubles

G. Inden G. Becker, Milwaukee, 1129; Res. but the coaches and trainers will G. Jonas M. Zoschke. Milwaukee, he able to achieve better results when 1,123; J. P. Fitch-R. Schriber. Osh they have a smaller number of men kash, 987; H. Gould-J. M. Conley, Oshkosh, 956; C. Nevitt-Ben Hooper, Osh-kosh, 919; C. J. Combs-W. T. Stillman, Oshkosh, 877; C. Hollister-E. W Paine, Oshkosh, 834; W. F. Rockwell-L. E. Willson, Oshkosh, 761. Singles Event

M. Zoschke, Milwaukee, 659: G. Becker, Milwaukee, 596: G. Inden, Milwaukee, 561; Wm. Lehman, Milwaukee. 538; G. Jonas, Milwaukee, Osh-kosh, 561; Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, 536; J. M. Conley, Oshkosh, 522; R. Schribcr. Oshkosh. 483; C. Nevitt, Oshkosh. 446; C. J. Combs, Oshkosh. 436; W. Stillman, Oshkosh, 419; H. Gould, Oshkosh, 417; E. W. Paine, Oshkosh, 402; L. E. Willson, Oshkosh, 350; W. F. Rockwell, Oshkosh, 343; C. Holhster, Oshkosh, 324. Neenah doubles team composed of

Kohrt and Austin will bowl Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and Kohrt and Aus-1in will roll singles at 9 o'clock. Four Police, Jensen Candy Co., Jacquot Cheese Co., and Fox River Valley Knitting Co.,-will take the alleys at



#### ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

Robins			
J. Zaghauer	172	161	161
A. Becher	15 L	128	159
R. Novak	159	133	166
J. Roth	180	151	147
II. Trieber	153	340	137
Totals	525		770
Canaries			
H. Leonhardt	165	162	132
A. Fisher	122	122	122
A. Koehne	173	163	1.5
F. VanHandel	137	122	117
Joseph Schweitzer	141	141	141
Totals	728	710	720
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#### PIN STARS George Mogridge, who did such much of the latter GATHER IN TOLEDO George Mogridge, who did such much of the latter good work for Washington last year, | York," says "Red." is of the opinion that the addition of | A. B. C. PIN STARS

Toledo.—The most remarkable gath-tional, knough trength to be a cring of bowling enthusiasts ever as contender all the way. Goorge, who sembled in the listory of the American Congress, has been entered for the 1922, ABC classics which opened here Monday. The amazing entry of 1126 teams breaks all records, top pling last years tournament record it ties, according to rumor, have agreed Buffalo by 186 teams. This city alone to hold out because of the low salaries intered 296 fixes.

ntered 296 fives.

In addition to smashing the entry to say is that they should take their record, the prize list this year exceeds case to Landis if not satisfied. by nearly \$7,000, the awards of a veer ago when the total was \$44,020, Here the total has reached \$50,935.

There will be 2,410 pans in the Girl Couldn't Stand doubles events and in the singles; there will be 4.839 minerable hurlers Entry money totals \$76,44;

e tournament is held in the Ter more floor space than the famous ach trouble and I am feeling so much pain and congestion relief comes at Madison Square Garden at New York hetter since taking it. My atomach once.

the two St. Louis clubs this spring catarrhal mucus from the intestinal through and through and the torture instead of the usual sevengame tract and allays the inflammation is gone series. Both teams figure coming which causes practically all stomach, north so early to play the series liver and intesting allments, including

# BOXING SHOW IS

CALLED OFF BY **OLYMPIC CONTEST** Start Early to Gather Money to Pay Way of Athletes to

Paris Games

By Henry L. Farrell

New York-When 1924 rolls around, the American Olympic Association

probably will not have to go out on the

corners with dark spectacles and a

Profiting by the lessons of 1920, the

association is starting now to gather

funds to pay the way of the American

Several thousand dollars are al-

ready in the fund and in two years

band to enable the association to give

It was the idea of the Boston Ath-

cent of the receipts of all their games

The Milirose Athletic Club, which consists of employes of the John

Wanamaker store, also has agreed to

A batter, after hitting the bail for

matter how he turns after reaching

first base provided he makes no at-

namer whether he turns to the right

he makes no attempt to advance to

Cleveland. - Failing in their of

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most instantaneous.

the club's burden

headquarters for investigation.

Roger Perkingrough gives the Na-

Over half of the Philadelphia Athle

He

a single, overruns first base. He then turns to his left about a yard

out or safe?

indoor games amounted to \$1,000.

members who make the team.

eash ought to be on

standard bearers to France for the

ext Paris games.

Tieup of Trains Prevents Contracts From Reaching Madison on Time

BOWLERS

mory G Thursday evening, March 2 bring top-notchers of the squared was called off at noon Tuesday when circle here for the main-events and Elmer Johnston, promoter for the give local boys and boxers from sur-Mid-West Athletic club was notified by form in the preliminaries. the Wisconsin Boxing commission that contracts of the fighters did not arrive in Madison five days ahead of he show as required by law. Mr. Johnston

Jack Dempsey. One brings Harry his men hard to keep them in condiexplained that the failure of the conWills against Kid Norfolk and the tion and there will be no letup in tirely to the fact that train service Tom Gibbons. Wills and Norfolk will tournament. from the Fox river valley had been cut Wills was once considered the logical off and that they were in the mails in opponent for Dempsey but his indifplenty of time but, the commission ferent showings against Tate and and Blue supporters expect the quinwould not accept the reason and or. dered the show cancelled.

No date has been fixed for the post-poned show. Mr. Johnston has wired ers and may be entitled to a fight for the principals to learn a date that will be satisfactory and expects to be able be staged in New York on March 13. to announce the new time within a virtually has been assured a contest



Nick Altrock can do other things the sides clowning on the ball field. At side steps the best men in his division and as soon as he is sure that he is His act goes high with the fans.

He never had the stuff of Rube Waddell, but he had a head and used it.

Likewise Nick had a great half balk will be ready for White or any other motion that made it suicide for a nan in the lightweight ranks. base runner to take much of a lead off first base.' To use the words of as the batter.

inside of the foul line on fair territory and returned to first base. Before reaching first base, after over-

turning on fair territory the runner made no attempt to go to second, but them he is merely the clown or comcame directly back to first. Is he edian of the ball field.

he was born about 15 or 20 years too soon. When he was a star he received tempt to go to second. It does not in the neighborhood of \$3000. Ordi-

or left in fair or foul ground, just so day. Evidently Nick was thinking of the old days, as the idol of the Chi-cago fans, when he pulled the following bit of repartee, which is a bit of

"TEAR BOMB" IS USED a classic in its way: While waiting for the train in the Washington station a couple of Gyp forts to gain entrance to an apart, sy fortune tellers tried to induce som ment here where it was reported a of the athletics to let them dope ou

gang of alleged safe crackers were their future by reading their palm. hving, police on Sunday resorted to Naturally the players had the gyr by queens concentrate on Nick. On A window was broken and the bomb of the bush league players yelled: thrown inside. The result was all "Come on, Nick, loosen up with a quarter, and let the lady tell your

Four men and three women sur future," rendered and were taken to police; "Young man," replied Nick, "my future is behind me, and with it a lot "Red" Faber announces that his of loss quarters."

injured knee, which threatened to: "Rip" Collins, who was secured seriously affect his pitening, seems "Rip" Collins, who was secured as good as ever. He believes the by Boston from New York, isn't makoperation performed has made the ing any fuss because he has been let kne perfectly sound. That will be out by a club that appears to have a to Manager Gleason, who line chance to repeat in the Amerirealizes that Faber must again carry can League. "Any place is home to lear. Large case costs only few cents the club's burden me just so long as get the money at drug store. Millions helped anand a chance to pitch. I didn't get much of the latter while with New

lumhago, aclarhe, diff neck, rore muscles, con are referring so you can hardly Clothes to Touch Her Ret around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, pen-"My fither got me a bottle of etrating heat as red peppers, and minal Building, a structure that has Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stom when heat pentrates right down into

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# SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

George Hill, Appleton heavyweight wrestler, is anxious to go into action again against a worthy opponent and has asked Elmer Johnston, match-maker for the Mid-West Athletic club, to bring one of the top-notchers is training every day to keep in con-dition and will be ready to wrestle on a few days notice. Mr. Johnston is arranging a wrestling card he expects to stage in Armory G early March in which Hill will probably meet Savage, Chicago heavyweight.

Boxing shows will be staged in Appleton every month if the fans give evidence that they want the ring game by turning out for the program of bouts in Armory G. Thursday The boxing show scheduled for Ar- night. Elmer Johnston plans to rounding territory chances to per-

Two heavyweight battles on the

way toward finding an opponent for tracts to arrive on time was due en- other is between Harry Greb and the training grind until after meet Thursday night in New York. Langford have lowered his stock considerably. If he is able to beat Nor- al honors in the Oshkosh Normal folk decisively he will again take top the world's heavyweight crown. The winner of the Greb-Gibbons fight to with Dempsey. These scrappers are

Benny Leonard is ducking a battle with Charley White, the Chicago hard-hitting lightweight contender. Benny is around polishing off a few set-ups but wants no arguments at present with boys like White. Leonard was out of the ring for several months and intends to fight himself back into shape before he tackles the fast men in his division. He had a hard time getting started against Rocky Kansas and if he had been neeting a clever man the night he fought Kansas he might have lost his His act goes high with the fans.

In his day Nick was a great pitcher.

In his day Nick was a great pitcher.

contender for the title.

Word is going around that Stanis-Nick, he pitched to first base as well laus Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestling king, will retire from the ring in a Today Nick is still of much value few months. Stanislaus is matched to the Washington club in coaching to meet Yusiff Malmout in Kansas the young pitchers. As a coacher at City this month and negotiations are running it, he is touched with the third he has one of the toughest jobs underway for him to wrestle Martin ball by the first baseman. After on the ball field. However, the present-day fans do not take Nick in a serious light. To the plans to turn over the heavy weight crown to his brother Waldek who defeated Stecher in New York

> Pittsburg is going to be none too strong, behind the bat, if Catcher Schmidt makes good his threat not nary ball players get that much to return. It is also possible that he may figure in a trade that will work to the advantage of the Pirates.

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With every man on the squad in op shape following the hard game with Oshkosh preps last Saturday night Appleton high school cagers started practice Monday afternoon for the game with Manitowoc high school Saturday night in Alexander gymnasium. The contest will be the final home appearance of the sea son for the Orange and Blue and the schedule. Following Saturday's strug-glo Coach Vincent will start preparing his athletics for the sectional tour nament to be staged in the Oshkosh Normal gymnasium next month.

The Orange and Blue mentor does not expect a stiff battle from the Manitowoc five. The Appleton cagers defeated Manitowoc by a top heavy calendar for March will go a long score early in the season. Vincent intends, however, to drive

Appleton has hit its stride again after performing below form against Fond du Lac and Neenah and Orange tournament.

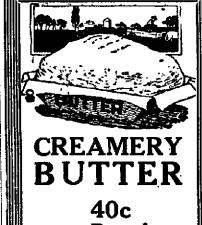
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IN TOURNAMENT

Carroll Five One Week From Friday

Lawrence college cagers have no game scheduled for this week but Coach H. D. McChesney is sending the men through workouts daily to keep them in shape for the bard grind that will start again next week in preparation for the struggle with the Carroll college tossers on the Carroll floor one week from Friday

The Blue and White was scheduled to meet Ripon last Friday night in Ripon but the game was postponed when the Lawrence athletes were fored to stay home on account of the railroad tieup. No date has been set to play off the postponed contest.

Edward Maurer was in Green Bay

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IN STATE TOURNAMENT

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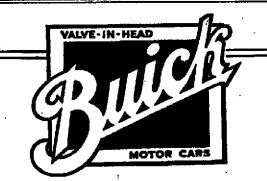
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NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNcluding garage. Persons knowing of such nouses for rent or any that will dilla Babcock, Phone 2194 be for rent this spring may get matter by the county court for Outamered in touch with advertiser by callof February, 1922. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tues.

PHONE 543

ton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the twenty-first day of March, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Eldon Babcock for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Sadilla Babcock late of said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-

HOUSES FOR SALE

S1,000 CASH
and small monthly payments will buy an all modern 8 room house and garage on Durkee

St 3 blocks from Post Office of the court of the co St., 3 blocks from Post Office, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court, Provided That all claims for necesone block from City Park. A good sized lot. Price very reasonable.

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b acres, house and barn for sale. House modern, Drilled well, horses wagon, sleigh, buggy, cow, pigs, etc. Price including everything, \$4,000. 911 Kernan Ave.

If you are in the market for a home it will pay you to see A. W. Laabs, 919 College Ave.

FOR SALE—New house at reasonable price. Inquire 634 Rankin St. FOR SALE—Six room house, Price \$2200. 662 Outagamie-st.

claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of

sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preferance under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order will be heard a varninged and and order, will be heard, examined and ad. justed at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the first Tuesday, being the second day of May, 1922, on the openng of the court on that day or as soon ing of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated February 17, 1922. By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge. Feb. 21-28, Mch 7.

FOR SALE—Six room house, Price
\$2200. 662 Outagamie-st.

FOR SALE—A very desirable home, six rooms and bath. Cement basement, hardwood floors, electric lights. Full sized lot. I will sell this home for a small payment down balance on easy monthly payments. Oscar J. Boldt, 545 State Road. Phone 3165.

FOR SALE—6 room frame house in First ward, with stone foundation, brick floor, electric lights, lot 50x150. Price \$2500. Edw. P. Alesch, 932 Lawrence-st. Phone 1104.

FOR SALE—A coxy modern home, in a good location. Small payment down, balance on monthly payment down, balance on monthly payment down, balance on monthly payment so paid. Martin Boldt & Sons. Phone 1353.

FOR SALE—New 5 room bungalow on Brewster St. Reasonable payment down. Balance on time. L. O. Hausen. Phone 1121,

Strictly modern new 3 room house for sale. Inquire \$20 Appleton St.

Attorneys for Plaintiff
O. Address: Green Bay, Brown
County, Wisconsin.

Dance at Armory Tonight. Valley Country Club Orchestra. Admission 50c.

LEGAL NOTICES

plaint is on file with the clerk of said court. Jan. 24-31 Feb. 7-14-21-28

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE—In

COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE—in probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the First Tues, day, (being the 4th day) of April. A. D. 1822 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Alice Gilson, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Richard C. Hawthorne late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and deter account, the examination and deter-mination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de-ceased to such person or persons as are My residence lot on Kimball Street, in the heart of the city is not yet sold. March 1st I shall by law entitled to same Dated Appleton, Wis., February 20,

> By order of the Court:
> JOHN BOTTENSEK
> Francis S. Bradford, County Judge. Attorney for estate. Feb. 21-28 Mch. 7.

Sealed bids will be received by the

undersigned, for all labor and material necessary, for the construction of an emergency intake, and receiving basin, to be located at the foot of Jackman St., this city, according to plans man St., this city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Water Dept., City Hall.

A certified check in the sum of 10% must accompany each and every bid. A charge of \$10.00 will be made for all additional copies of the plans and specifications pertaining to this work, which will be refunded on the return of same.

LOTS FOR SALE in groups, in 3rd, 5th and 6th ward. Price reasonable. See R. E. Carneross, Realtor. Bids must be in at the office of the Water Dept. not later than 12 noon, March 2, 1822. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. of same.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Furnished or Signed: APP. WATER COMMISSION, unfurnished, beautifully located home. Write T8 care Post-Crescent. FRED R. MORRIS, Secy. Dated Appleton, Wis, Feb. 18, 1922. Feb. 20-25-28 Brunswic

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It's a thriller—just the way Krueger plays it at famous Delmonico's in New York. Wonderful saxophone solo part to put the tingle in your toes—a Brunswick dance record. Everyone knows what that means.



BADGER INDIAN DIES AT AGE OF 106 YEARS

Shawano, Wis. - Mary Crow, a Menominee Indian, who died on the Crow, who died twenty years ago, Keshena Indian reservation, was the Mrs. Crow, who was totally blind, last of the first settlers of the Crow died of infirmity of age.

settlement. Her age is said to har been 106 years. Mrs. Crow was twic 1832. She was later married to Jim

## MID WEEK SPECIAL

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We are receiving subscriptions for

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7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividends payable quarterly on the last day of April, July, October and January.

The Income is exempt from the Normal Federal Income Tax.

VALUE OF COM-

PANY'S PROPERTY

**ORGANIZATION** 

The assets of the company as of December 31, 1921, were \$27,-985,261, of which \$26,603,133 is in physical property and is carried on the books at cost. The property is modern in every respect and well maintained, and could be replaced only at a cost far in excess of the book value. The \$11,000,000 of common stock outstanding is all owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This issue of \$5,000,000 Preferred Stock ranks ahead of the \$11,-

000,000 Common Stock in every way including assets and earnings.

The telephone business, supplying as it does an every-day neces-

The Wisconsin Telephone Company, a subsidiary of the American

Telephone and Telegraph Company, serves every part of the

State of Wisconsin through its 93 telephone exchange offices, 9,820

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OF REVENUES

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sity, is not subject to sudden changes in earnings. The steady demand for service results in stability of revenues. The Wisconsin Telephone Company has paid dividends continuously for forty years. The average net earnings of the company for the past ten years have been \$1,031,060. Net earnings for the year 1921 applicable to the payment of dividends were \$1,180,607. The management of the company is in the hands of experienced telephone men. On the Board of Directors are a number of suc-

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# SITUATIONS WANTED

# ASK POLICE TO LOCATE FAMILY

Relatives in Germany Seek Former Appleton Family Named Schulz

Appleton police department has re-28 years ago.

cality but he has not met with success. Vernon, N. Y., president of the Na been vacant but the family who now America. Mr. Hufnagel will visit Ap different address. In order to locate in the interests of retail jewelers the tamily if at all possible, Chief Prim While here he will be a guest of Gus has asked both English and German tave Keller. newspapers to publish the letter. With the letter to the police depart-

ment was enclosed another letter which reads as follows: Halberstadt, Jan. 27, 1922. Dear Grandparents:

You will be surprised to receive a letter from Germany. I am the youngest son of your daughter Emma Marie Ottilie Wanke. I was about seven years of age when our mother died and did not know tempts to discover your whereabouts.

Our father also has been dead now since February, 1914; which you probtoo have been advised of this only re- and enjoyment also. There remain of us four brothers

and sisters named in order of advanced age: Alfred, Ida, Elizabeth and Ernst. Our sister Ella was drowned in the Saale river two years ago. Alfred and I are married. As public school teacher, Alfred is faring very well. For the rest of us things are not so rosy, for we are experiencing bad times in Germany. I am a graduate blacksmith and am employed in a wagon factory, but the wages received only suffice to cover living expenses and nothing additionally can be ac

Hoping to receive an early response to my letter from those who may still be alive and sending greetings also from my broth, is and sisters, I remain, your grandchild.

Ernst Wanke, 19 Kornstrasse, Halberstadt, Germany.

# NEED WORE ROOM IN

Interest Among the Children day. Exceeds Fondest Expectations

All the books which were in the department of the Public library have several days before he can be brought been catalogued and are in circulatio The work in this department was entirely completed by the two student librarians who spent a month at the posters advertising books were made the students and are now on display in the children's section.

there was no school, the children an uncle. thronged their department, but no li-brorian was available to charge their lumbus. O., but has not communibooks until the regular children's cated with the slayer. hours. The success of the department small boy who has recently returned to He came to Wisconsin in 1920. Appleton to find his old book home completely remodeled and much enlarged. He smiled up at the librarian as she was charging his book and said: "Gee, I didn't know there was nice place like this in the world. It sure is tine."

In the smaller room, new doors have tions in order to provide storage room. The ready response on the part of the children to the interest which is being taken in their reading is already making the department too small for their use. It was only five weeks ago that twice as much room was added to the small children's room by making the readers.

## **DEATHS**

CHRIS WUNDERLICH

Relatives of Chris Wunderlich of Antigo received word on Monday of his death which occurred at his home Mr. Wunderlich was a weil known lum berman at Antigo. Mrs. Dora Ritger, pan was finally defeated Tuesday by Appleton, Saturday, a sister, left at once to attend the fun the diet after a week of stormy decomposition. eral Mr. Wunderlich had been ill during the entire winter.

MRS. NELLIE WILMOT Mrs Nelhe Wilmot, 69, died at St TWO RAILROADS TO Elizabeth hospital Monday morning after a short iliness. She formerly was a resident of Black Creek but ba recently been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Peter Wydotski. and Mrs. Fred Wellson, Colby, Mrs. announced today. Wellson is here to attend the funeral, which will take place from Sacred Heart church at \$ 30 Wednesday morning. Burial will be made in St. Mary ]

Dance at Armory Tonight. Admission SOc.

# SPRING MEETING OF JEWELERS TO BE HERE MARCH 8

President of National Jewelers, lights, 11.15@11.35; pigs, 9.70@10.90. Association Will be Chief Speaker

Jewelers in this section are antici many, asking its cooperation in find-helpful gatherings in their history ing a family by the name of Schulz when the For River Valley Jeweler's who, according to the letter, formerly association holds its regular spring lived at 528 Summer st. between 25 and meeting in Appleton, Wednesday after Sheep Market for ernoon, March 8.

Chief George T. Prim has used every | Particular interest is being shown in effort to locate the family or members the meeting because the chief speaker of it who may still reside in this lo- will be Edward II. Hufnagel of Mt. Until recently the address given has tional Retail Jewelers' Association of lives there moved their house from a pleton during his tour of the country

Since jewelers throughout the coun try formulated a definite program of activity, Mr. Hufnagel has worked untiringly toward its accomplishment The program consists of three aims: First, the establishment at Washing ton of a national horological institute second, a thorough survey of the icw elry business in the United States and third, to encourage and develop the highest art in the making of jewelry. During the war, it is said, the govthat I still had grandparents. After ernment learned that there was only my oldest brother has made vain at- one competent horologist, or watchmaker, where 18 were needed. The I have decided to try my luck in the jewelers now aim to educate and develop a larger number of expert watchmakers. After this, their chief aim is to convince the public that most ar ably do not know as yet. His death ticles the jeweler sells are absolutely was resultant from rhoumatism and necessary, not merely as mechanical grief over the death of mother. We devices but as conducive to happiness

cently, as we have been retained for The meeting will be held in the aft parts of the time under guardianships ernoon. At 6 o'clock the association and during the balance of the time in will hold a dinner in the French room of the Sherman house.

Confessed Slayer in Miracle Creek Case Disappointed by Delay

of Fred McBride, confessed slayer of dressed 28; turkeys, live, 42; dressed. Edward Thielen, Racine, his chum, 50. was postponed indefinitely on Monday as a result of the sudden illness of Circuit Judge E. B. Belden, of Racine, who was to have presided at McBride's trial.

District Attorney Easton Johnson announced Monday morning that no iate can be set for the final disposi of McBride's case until further condition

SLAYER DISAPPOINTED McBride spent a restful night in his cell in the county jail here, believing

he would be sent to Waupun on Mon He said he was anxious to plead guilty in order "to get the whole thing off my mind," as he expressed

He was greatly disappointed when "good book" exhibit in the children's he was told that he must wait for

NO KIN TO AID HIM When McBride is sentenced there will be no relative at his side. His

local library. Several very attractive father lives at Akron. O., but has not communicated with his son. The two were estranged following the death of McDride's mother, when he was 7 During the stormy weather when years old, and the boy was reared by

McBride was born at Portland, Ind. with the children was expressed by a but removed to Akron some years ago.

#### SCOUTMASTERS LISTEN TO TALK ON SCOUT PIN: HOLD SLEIGHRIDE PARTY

Leigh Hooley was instructor at the meeting of Boy Scout masters Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. been placed on the upper shelf sectialized on the Boy Scout pin, telling of its origin and what each part means, and gave the history and sig- in Glenbeulah. nificance of the flag. The scoutmast A number of people of this village ers had dinner in the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a sleightide to Freedom Sun-

ing followed. be hold in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium ritts, Miss Geraldine Miller and John here on March\*24.

## UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

By United Press bate. Several riots grew out of the discussions and many arrests were

By Wireless to Post-Crescent Dallas, Texas,-Texas and Pacific 572 South River, t. She is survived and Missouri and Pacific railroads will tertained a few frends at cards at by three children, Haves Wilmot, Par. be consolidated President John L.

> Drunk is Dismissed Ray McIntire of Seymour was ar Schindle. raigned in municipal court on a charge of drunkenness, According to friends in Kaukauna Monday. the complaint he was found drunk in Seymour, Feb. 17 Because he had dismissed charges against him.

# Markets

Hog Market for Chicago Market, 5 to 10 cents higher; bulk f sales 'today 10.90@11,25; heavies, 10.90@11.00; mediums. 11.00@11.25;

Cattle Market for Chicago Market, steady to weak; beef steers 100 pounds up choice and prime 9.15@ 9.75, good 8.40@9.15; beef steers 1000 pounds down choice and prime 9.55. ceived a letter from Halberstadt, Ger- pating one of the most pleasant and good 8.40@9.00; butcherst helfers 4.75 @8.00, cows 4.15@6.50, bulls 2.75@ 4.15; yeal calves, light weights 8.00@

> Sheep Market for Chicago Yearling wethers, 10.15@14.25; wethers, 7.00@11.00; feeding lambs, 11.50

Egg Market for Chicago Receipts, 12,979; sales, fresh gath red firsts. .25.

Cheese Market for Wisconsin vins, .17; single daisies, 1812. Poultry Market for Chicago Fowls, .27; geese, .16@.18; turkeys 35; ducks, .27Z.28; springers, .28.

#### APPLETON MARKETS Produce

(Prices Paid Producers) (Corrected by W. C. Fish) Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 32@35c ancy dairy butter, per ib. 33c; U. 8. Grade No. 1 potatoes, bu. \$1.10@ 1.20; field run potatoes, bu. \$1@1.10 carrots, bu., \$1.25; beets, bu., \$1.25 lb. 3 to 5c; comb honey. Wis. grade No ib. 35c; ungraded honey, lb. 25-30c; onions, bu. \$2.75@\$3.00; cabbage, lb. 2-3; lard, lb. 12c; navy beans, hand picked, lb. 5-6c; popcorn, shelled, lb. 3c; popcorn on cob, 2c, dried peas, bu.

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros. CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 5%@7%; cows, good to choice, 3圴-5; anners, 24; cutters, 3. VEAL, dressed-Fancy to choice

80 to 100 lbs.) lb. 13c-14c; good 65 to 80 lbs.) lb. 12c-13; small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 10c-11c. VEAL live-Fancy to choice, (130

to 150 lbs. 1b. 9c-9½; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. \$½c-10c; small calves, HOGS, live-Choice to light butchrs 9%c; medium weight butchers,

Mc: heavy butchers, 81/2c. HOGS, dressed-Choice to light utchers, 13c; medium weight butchers. 12%; heavy butchers, 11%c. SHEEP-Live, 6; dressed, 10; lambs.

live, 9; dressed; 15-18.
POULTRY—Hens, live, 20-22; hens dressed, 28-30; spring chickens. live, Elkhorn, Wis. - The sentencing 20-22; dressed, 28-30; geese, live, 24;

Seed and Ford (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu. \$8@\$10. alsike, bu. 6.50@8, buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@\$1.80. Retail Prices

Bran in sacks, cwt. \$1.65; middlings word is received concerning the judge's in sacks, cwt. \$1.65; corn meal, swt., \$1.85; oil meal, cwt. \$2.55; gluten feed, cwt. \$2.00; salt, bbl., \$3. Grain, Flour and Feed.

Corrected by Willy & Co. (Prices Paid Producers.) Winter wheat, \$1.20; Spring Wheat \$1.20@11 30; Rye, 90c; Oats, 38; Corn, highest market price; Barley 55c.

Hay and Straw (Corrected daily by Charles Clack) Prices Paid Farmers Timothy Hay, baled, ton, \$12@\$14; straw laled, ton, \$6@\$7.

Cabbage Prices Paid Producers (Corrected daily by W. C. Wilharms) Danish, per ton \$18-\$24. Cheese Market

Plymouth — Twenty-five factories les for Dale in his possession for in the vocational school and in the vocational school in the vocation school in the vocational school in the vocation school in the farmers board call Monday, Feb. 20. Sales: 286 squares, 21%: 100 squares, 21%: 294 daisies, 21%: 614 longhorns, 114; 177 longhorns, 21%.

The Wisconsin cheese exchange of, fered 2,300 boxes of cheese. Sales 100 wins, 19: 25 twins, 19½; 1,400 daisies, 21¼; 300 daisies, bids passed: 300 dou-ble daisies, 20%; 25 Americas, 19; 100 longhorns, 2074; 50 longhorns, 21.

# TO FREEDOM RESIDENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute-Miss Kathryn Glynn is spending a few days at her home

banquet room at 5:30 and the meet-day where they were entertained at ng followed. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A Boy Scout competetive rally will Gerntts. Cards were played. The small children's room by making the be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium party included Mr. and Mrs. John front room over for the juvenile on the night of March 14. The wm- Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. John Van ners of the events in the rally will Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weyenrepresent the Appleton council at the berg Melvin Van Asten, Mrs. Egbert Mr. Trossen had formerly been living competitive rally between the Apple Williamsen, Mrs. Peter Gerritts, Wil and Oncide st. ton and Neenah-Menasha councils to liam Cerritts, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ger

> Gerritts. Frank Meulemans enterlained about 40 friends at a dancing party at Watry hall, Friday evening. The REJECTED IN JAPAN occasion was his birthday anniver-

Mrs. Peter Gerrats and Mrs. John Tokio-Universal suffrage for Ja Van Asten were business callers in

Mrs Leshe Hoizer of Appleton visited relatives here Sunday A daughter was been Saturday to Mr and Mrs. Henry J. Gloudemans.

Germaine Stammer and Louise Curray of Appleton and Clare EFFECT MERGER SOON and Rose Mickey of Kaukauna, were guests of Miss Rose Genris, Sunday. William Bevers of Menasha called on friends here Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg eptheir home Sunday evening. aboo; Mrs. Peter Wydotski, Appleton, Lancaster of the Texas and Pacific guests included Mr and Mrs. Stephen Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Randerson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pecters and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van

Mrs. Julius La Pointe called on

Valley Country Club Orchestra. been ordered to report to a government hospital in Green Bay, the court Black Silk Hose with Colored BONE'S.

# 1 BURY MRS. GIEBEL AT DALE SUNDAY AS PRINCESS WEDS

Woman Blind for Six Years Was One of Earliest Settlers in County

Dale. - Funeral services for Mrs Hannah Giebel, 81, were held Sunday with the Rev. F. Reier in charge, Interment was in Dale-Medina cemetery. The pallbearers were Albert Krueger F. Wischow, Edward Roesler, Gustave Kennenberg, Nicholas Arndt and Aar on Prentice.

Mrs. Giebel, nee Rombert, died Wednesday, Feb. 22 after seven week Illness with gangrene infection. She was living with her daughter-in-law Mrs. William Glebel. at the home stead occupied by the family for 60 Decedent was born Jan. 21, 1841 in

Kierdy, Brunswick, Prussia. She came

to America when 20 years old and was married in August, 1862, to John Cie bel who preceded her in death 13 rears ago. Three sons and one daughter also preceded her in death. Mrs. Giebel lost her eyesight six years ago. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Caroline Krueger. Lydia Krueger

Clintonville; seven grandchildren, six

great grandchidren. CLOSE SCHOOLS No school was held here Thursday and Friday on account of the storm

home Saturday.

the weight of snow and ice on the roof of the buildings. It was feared the roof might collapse. George Boyer of Oshkosh spent ew days here last week. Mesdames Leo Ziebell and Smith of Oshkosh visited at the Arlo Nelson

John Carney and John McHugh of Hortonia transacted business here Saturday. Harley Voight has returned from a

trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. Ziemer of Brillion is visiting Leo Landries.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman is at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh taking treatment Charles Hoffman spent Saturday at Oshkosh. Asson was born to Mr. and Mrs

H. Prelwitz, Wednesday, Feb. 22, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohren, Monday, Feb. 20. Miss Meta Norenberg of Dale and Gustave Holtz of Almond were married Feb. 22 at Greenville Lutheran church by the Rev. J. Kasper. They were attended by Miss Elsie Dunn and Herman Holtz. A wedding reception was held after the ceremony and a dance in the evening. Lecy Orches-

tra of Dale furnished the music. DISPATCHERS ARE BUSY The Soo line depot was a busy place last Thursday or at least three busy people. The telephone was so that the men could get into com-

train service was restored. A funeral party from some point in Northern Michigan enroute to Indiana was on one of the C. & N. W. in trains held at Hortonville. Saturday morning the corpse was transfered to Dale by team and the party continued the journey on Soo line train No. 6 southbound.

JINX REMAINS

Walter Sedo, rural mail carrier, finds that a jinx is with him every time he starts on a walking trip through the country. Unable to use his horses, he started out on foot Friday to country between the country to constitute the country between the country day to carry his route. He was met at the intersection of his route with No. 2 of Appleton by the latter carrier who had the Post-Crescent bund-Sedo did not wish to disappoint his conduct which he will impart to the patrons or those at Dale, so horrow ed a hand sied and hauled his load to Dale postoffice.

Miss Velma Grossman of Menasha and Miss Marie Alesh of Appleton spent Sunday at August Grossman's

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirchmer of Appleton spent the first of the week at William Van Bussum's home. Carmen McCoy of Appleton spent Sunday here.

John Much of Dale and Miss Irene Jaquot of Hortonville were married at the Methodist parsonage at Hortonville Wednesday. After the ceremony the young couple left for their home on a farm west of Dale, purchased recently by the bridegroom.

New Residence

Alderman H. R. Beske has just completed a new residence at 889 Spring. st, which has been leased by A. N. Trossen, who took possession Tuesday.

# SPLENDID CEREMONY STUDENTS WORK ON GAME CLUB TRYING HUMOR MAGAZINE

(Continued from Page One.) more, and the fourteen-year-old Lady Folk to Ascertain Likes Diana Bridgeman, daughter of the and Dislikes

students

with the interests of the college in-

etter organizations are good for the

cluding questions on whether Greek

a change in the athletic policy, what

changes are necessary to make a

ite need of the college at the present

ime. The students are asked if they

approve of compulsory church at

endance, the present system of

greatly limiting the number of chapel

The publications in which all this

material will be used is being worked

on now and will be ready for the

printer either before or immediately

after the spring recess. The humor-

ous publication which the organiza

which it had hoped to edit again this

year has been stopped by action of

Difficulty in getting together a jury

from the county at large necessitat

ed postponement of the trial of Henry

VanAbel and Joseph Hendricks, Kau

kauna saloon proprietors, who were

arrested for violation of prohibition

aws in a raid by federal officers

The trial was set for Monday but

owing to the difficulties of travel aft-

er the storm, it was impossible for

jurymen to arrive here. Judge A. M

Spencer ordered the trial postponed

for a few days until train schedule:

and road conditions are favorable

day on professional business.

IS POSTPONED AGAIN

tion published twice last year

LIQUOR SEIZURE TRIAL

skips and many others.

college.

Jan. 21.

called

fraternity

Epsilon

will be

Viscount Loscelles, wearing the uni. form of a major of the Grenadier enswering a questionaire of sense afternoon from the Lutheran church Guards and showing a row of war medand nonsense which was put out by als, awaited his bride at the chancel. Pi Delta He was attended, as best man, by Major Sir Victor Mackenzie, D. S. O. of which the Scots guards (which uniform he opener." The students are going inwore.) As soon as the "high contract- to answering of the questions in all easily obtainable by the birds. ing parties" had taken their places at sincerity and the journalistic frater the steps of the sanctuary, the service commenced. It differed in no respect gained will be of permanent value as dying of starvation since their food from the ordinary form of marriage a reflector of student opinion. service, and in answer to the Archbishop's query, ary and recreation favorites of the woman, etc," King George stepped for-ward and said "I do" like an ordinstudents, the number of movies atended in a month, the characteristics father. There were no stunts or requisite for an ideal husband and omissions, and Prince Mary promised to "love, honor and obey," just as vife, the salary required for setting the little cance affoat on the sea or countless millions of her humbler sismatrimony, the time they go to bed ters have done through the ages. After at night, whether they the ring had been placed on the bride's whether they have been at either finger and the final words pronounced road house, and numberless others converting the Princess of Great Brialong this line. Then there is an tain into Viscountess Lascelles, the other type of question which deals venerable Archbishop of Canterbury

WEARS WAR MEDALS

tated the couple. The honeymoon will be spent partly at Goldsborough Hall, Knaresborough, the gift of the Earl of Harewood to his son, and partly in Italy. On their return the couple will take up their residence at Lascelles' London residence, Chesterfield House.

delivered a short address and felici-

#### LOCAL SPEAKERS CARRY ON FARMER INSTITUTE!

(Special to Post-Crescent) Greenville-Adam Miller of Ciero ras a visitor here Friday.

Seymour visited relatives here the past week. Mrs. Otto Gipp of Suring visited at

the home of Erwin Schroeder a few Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the days the past week. Charles Krueger of Greenleaf was among the many out-of-town people who attended Harry Theil's auction Tuesday.

George Schmit was a Hortonville isitor Friday. Miss Ida Manteufel of Appleton is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schroeder were Appleton visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Becker were

Appleton visitors Saturday.,
On account of weather conditions the farmers' institute which was to he held at Pegal hall, Thursday and Friday, could not be carried out. The speakers were not able to get here. but a short program was given Friday afternoon. train dispatchers located there were ducted the meeting. The pupils of the school in district No. 6 of which moved from Anton siding and placed Nicholas Wiesler is the teacher began in the depot and connections made the program with a song after which the pupils of school district No. 5 munication with Neenah and points of which Miss Anna Wickesberg is west of Dale, Friday dispatcher Christ the teacher, gave a short play enalso arrived in Dale. Friday evening titled "How Dick Outwitted Tom." Dr. T. L. Knapstein, local voterinari-

an, then gave a short talk and answered questions on tuberculosis cattle. Two head of cattle infected with this disease and owned by local farmers were slaughtered previous to this for a demonstration. Miss Eleanor Schmit left for Eau

Claire Monday where she will visit

with relatives.

# TO SPEAK TO CLASS

W. S. Ford of Milwaukee, an industrial engineer, will address the industrial management class at its session les for Dale in his possession for in the vocational school at 7:30 Friday ing Dale people with their papers, Mr. ideas on modern shop and business

> Forester Meeting The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a meeting in Forester home Tuesday evening at which J. B. Langenberg, state delegate to the recent international convention at Chicago, will make his report.

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Word was received Tuesday that nity is confident that the material partridges in the Center swamp are supply was covered up. The report The questions delve into the liter- is being investigated and if it is true steps will be taken to feed them. The association was notified this

morning by the state conservation commission that all game warden have been instructed to provide food for birds wherever possible.

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F. J. Rooney was in Oshkosh Tues

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